

**WEATHER**  
Generally fair tonight and Sunday.  
Not much change in temperature.

# The La Crosse Tribune

**HOME EDITION**

Full Leased Wire News Report of the Associated Press  
VOLUME XVII, NUMBER 41  
LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1921  
EIGHT PAGES  
PRICE THREE CENTS  
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation

## SIMS PUBLICLY REBUKED FOR LONDON SPEECH

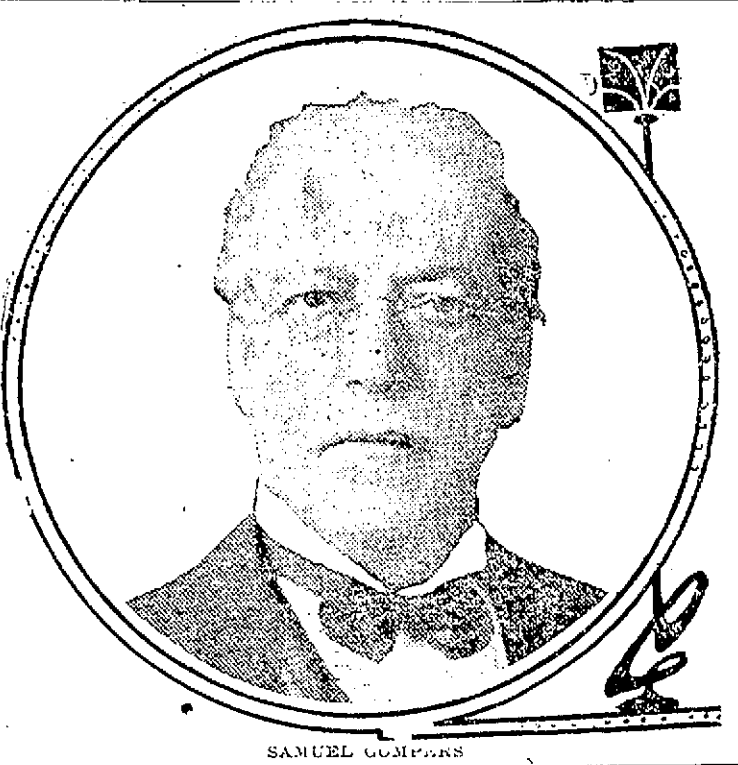
### GOMPERS AGAIN HEADS A. F. L.

#### WINS ELECTION OVER LEWIS BY BIG MAJORITY

Veteran Labor Leader Re-elected to Highest Office in Gift of Federation; Demonstration Greets Election

CONVENTION REFUSES TO RECOGNIZE RUSS SOVIET

Also Defeats Plan to Affiliate With International Labor Federation



SAMUEL GOMPERS

DENVER, Col. — Samuel Gompers, veteran American labor leader, Saturday was re-elected to the presidency of the American Federation of Labor, defeating John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, by a heavy majority.

The official vote was: Gompers, 23,022; Lewis, 12,324.

The railroad organizations, which had been claimed almost solid by Lewis supporters, split their votes, the two largest unions—the Electrical Workers and the Railway Carmen—casting their entire vote for Gompers.

Only two of the larger organizations cast a solid vote for Lewis—the Machinists' union and the Carpenters.

The Miners' delegation split their vote, giving Gompers 1896 and Lewis 2122. President Lewis declining to vote the 533 votes he held.

The convention in its first night session Friday night disposed of the question of future relations with the International Federation of Trades Unions and the recognition of the Russian soviet government.

Won't Recognize Soviet

Almost riotous scenes marked both actions of the convention which sustain the action of the executive council in severing relations with the European labor movement and in condemning the Russian soviet government. Defenders of both the international federation and the Russian soviets were annoyed by squeaking and muting of chairs, shouts and jeers and by other means.

President Gompers had to be continually calling for order in his efforts to keep the proceedings in progress. When he put the Russian question to a vote he was charged with "mobster rule" because he declined to permit delegates to speak in defense of the soviet government.

D. S. Smart of Chicago withdrew his accusation of "gang rules" when President Gompers threatened him with performance charges.

Long Associated With Labor

The history of Samuel Gompers is largely a history of organized labor. Since 1881 with the exception of one term, he has been president of the American Federation of Labor, which he was largely instrumental in organizing.

Friends of the veteran leader say he is the most active man in the United States despite his seventy-one years. He has traveled an average of 100 miles a day during 1920, one trip being made by airplane to keep an engagement. Hardly a meal is eaten without a conference going on simultaneously and at times he has dictated statements as he ate.

During the past year he has written four books and fifty pamphlets. Another book is in the hands of his publishers.

Active During War

Throughout the war he was active in preventing strikes and assisting labor co-operation in war work. Twice he visited Europe making speeches in behalf of the war and participating in the peace conference. The slogan "No peace without victory" is credited to Mr. Gompers. He was chairman of the labor commission of the national council of defense during the war, president of the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy, and chairman of the commission on international labor at the peace conference.

In addition to his administrative work as president, Mr. Gompers edits the American Federationist, a monthly publication which directs labor's efforts to obtain favorable legislation at Washington, and keeps in touch with labor activities throughout the country.

With the exception of this year and in 1891, when John McBride, a mine worker, was elected president, Mr. Gompers has had virtually no opposition for re-election.

Mr. Gompers came to America from England, where 17 years ago, working as a cigarmaker, he organized the International Cigarmakers' union in 1884.

#### MAY CALL SPECIAL SESSION OF WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE TO PROVIDE HIGHWAY FUNDS

MADISON, Wis.—The fifty-fifth session of the legislature adjourned Friday night after completing all work before it, to reconvene in skeleton form Wednesday noon for the purpose of receiving any executive communications that may be delivered to either house.

Members left for home all feeling that they would be called back, either before sun-up adjournment or in special session. Defeat of the eight million dollar first highway privilege tax at the last minute, disrupted progress that had been mapped out by the finance committee, and with no substitute to take its place, left finances in an unfinished state.

There is talk on every hand that Governor Blaine will refuse to sign some of the large appropriation measures until he is assured of the source of the money to pay the bills. In this case, a message would be sent to the legislature within the next two weeks calling for passage of a tax measure in some form.

Should this course not be pursued, a special session is almost inevitable. Highway funds on hand are sufficient to carry the state through the present year, according to Engineer A. R. Hirst, but will not meet the \$2,500,000 of federal aid in 1922-23, he says.

It is pointed out that Wisconsin will be taxed for this amount by the federal government and cannot afford to lose it because of lack of agreement on the method of taxation. There is a possibility that an attempt may even yet be made to revive the privilege tax proposition.

The close of the session came at 6:01 o'clock, when the assembly received word from the senate that it was ready to adjourn having finished all business.

This ended a day of deadlock between the two houses, during which one bill after another was turned down. The last bill before the assembly cleared up a tangle which had existed between the houses for several weeks, and then came about only through the switch in one vote.

The battle waged over the question of the amount of money to be allowed experts who drafted the teachers' retirement fund bill. After the assembly had cut the amount in half, the senate refused to recede and conference was called for.

The report in the lower house was first accepted by acclamation, then turned down on a close vote, only to reconsider their action by a vote of 36 to 27 and then pass the bill on an equally narrow margin. This affair settled, the legislature hurried to adjourn.

A mere corporal's guard will remain in Madison during the next two weeks.

#### GASOLINE PRICES DROP IN LA CROSSE SATURDAY MORNING

Reductions from One and Seven-tenths to Two Cents per Gallon Announced

ALL GRADES ARE AFFECTED BY THE NEW QUOTATIONS

Autoists Get Cheering News on Last Day of Week

Prices of gasoline dropped from 1.7 to two cents per gallon in La Crosse Saturday morning.

The Standard Oil company of Indiana announced today that it had reduced prices on gasoline which showed an average reduction of two cents a gallon effective at once, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Chicago. The readjustment took place according to the announcement throughout the company's service, which includes eleven states in the central west.

The reduction in the price of Red Crown gasoline at the filling stations of the Standard Oil company in this city is 1.7 cents per gallon, the product selling for 21.4 cents.

The same reduction was made in the price of Star gasoline by the Interstate Oil company, its new quotation being 21.4.

The Interstate company announced a reduction of two cents per gallon in the prices of its higher grades of gasoline, Magic now selling for 23 cents and Motorite for 30 cents.

#### GREECE REFUSES OFFER TO MEDIATE TURKISH DISPUTE

ATHENS.—By The Associated Press.—Greece Saturday declined the offer of France, Great Britain and Italy to mediate with the Turkish nationalists for the purpose of putting an end to the hostilities between them and the Greeks in Asia Minor.

#### NIGHT OF FOURTH AT PETTIBONE TO BE LONG REMEMBERED

Surface of Lagoon to be Dotted With Flotilla of Gaily Decorated Craft

EVERY BOAT OWNER IS URGED TO ENTER EVENT

Prizes to be Offered for Best Decorated Craft

PLANS are being formulated by the Outdoor Sports association which will make Fourth of July night on Pettibone park lagoon one long to be remembered. The natural beauty of the lagoon is such that it seems impossible to improve upon it and it would be impossible if it were not due to the fact that the Venetian Night is going to take place when the darkness attempts to hide the beauties of nature.

An effort is going to be made to bring out the hidden splendors of the lagoon by dotting its surface with a flotilla of gaily lighted and decorated craft, filled with happy humanity, all striving to make this occasion one of the most beautiful and talked of events ever held in this section of the country.

Up to Boat Owners

The success of this Venetian Night is therefore a direct responsibility on boat owners, whatever the manner of their craft be. And every river fan is urged to be there with his boat decorated to win one of the big prizes.

Colored lights will be furnished free to all participants. One of the favorite decorations will naturally be Japanese lanterns. It is almost impossible to do without them at a night regatta. This hint is given as a starter. The balance of the craft's regalia will be a result of the individual's own good taste and artistic ability.

Musical instruments will also be appropriate, for although there will be a band on the job the greater share of the evening, there is something about the strains of music issuing from a lake at night that is indescribable in effect.

At a certain predetermined time the participants in the regatta will form in line and proceed around the lagoon passing the judges' stand where the winners of prizes will be decided upon. At the close of this event a beautiful and appropriate display of fireworks will finish up the program for the evening.

#### PLATTEVILLE EDITOR APPOINTED BY BLAINE AS NORMAL REGENT

MADISON, Wis.—R. I. Dugdale, of Platteville, has been appointed a member of the state board of normal regents by Governor Blaine to replace Mr. Duncan McGregor, who died recently. The appointment is for the unexpired term, and without salary.

Mr. Dugdale is editor of the Grant County News, a weekly publication of Platteville and has served as register of deeds in his county.

#### SAN ANTONIO HAS REPORT OF REVOLT OF OBREGON TROOPS

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—A Mexico City dispatch received here states that General Pablo Gonzalez at the head of seventy men had crossed into Mexico near Laredo, and that the Obregon troops at Tampazaco had revolted and burned several bridges on the National lines between Nuevo Laredo and Monterrey.

#### SUNDAY LAST DAY OF BIG ART SHOW

Sunday is the last day of the present exhibit of American masters at the Chamber of Commerce. It was announced on Saturday by Prof. D. O. Coats of the art association. The paintings, representing the work of some fifteen of the most noted artists of this country in a large variety of subjects, will be shipped from the city on Monday on the next lap of their tour.

The exhibit will be open Saturday afternoon and evening as usual, and will be open for the last view of local people Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30. Monday morning the paintings will be taken down and packed.

#### DENBY LETTER OF REPROOF IS SENT TO FLEET

Reprimand of Navy Secretary Published and Will be Added to Record of Admiral Sims

"GOT WHAT WAS COMING TO ME" COMMENT OF SIMS

Offense Aggravated by Admiral's Disregard of Former Warning Says Denby

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Secretary of the Navy Denby Friday administered a public reprimand to Rear Admiral William S. Sims for statements in his recent speech in London.

The rebuke was conveyed to Admiral Sims in a letter from Secretary Denby disapproving of two paragraphs of the speech as corrected and furnished by the admiral—one paragraph branding the Sinn Fein element in America as the enemy of both Britain and America and attributing the many resolutions of sympathy toward the "Irish republic" to the influence of "jackass votes," and the other paragraph predicting that the English speaking peoples will yet be united in a comradeship which will enable them to "run this round globe."

Disregarded Old Warning

The secretary pronounced the offense of Admiral Sims aggravated by his disregard of the warning involved in his reprimand in 1911 by President Taft for a speech in London in which he said that if their empire ever was seriously menaced by a "European coalition," the British could "count upon every man, every dollar, every drop of blood of your kindred across the sea."

"The department deplores the fact that it is necessary to rebuke a flag officer in public, but you have made the action unavoidable," the Denby letter of reprimand concluded. "The department expresses its strong and unqualified disapproval of your conduct in having again delivered a highly improper speech in a foreign country, and you are hereby publicly reprimanded."

Reprimand Published to Fleet

The reprimand will be added to the admiral's record and "published to the fleet," Secretary Denby said.

"Was this reprimand administered at the direction of the President, as in the case of the reprimand of 1911?" the secretary was asked.

"This is the secretary of the navy's case," replied the secretary.

"Then the President had nothing to do with this reprimand?"

"No," replied Mr. Denby grimly. "This case was handled by the secretary of the navy."

Sims Calls on Harding

After receiving the reprimand, Admiral Sims went to the White House by appointment to pay the President a call of courtesy. He was greeted cordially by Mr. Harding, but what was said at this meeting which lasted only a few minutes, was not revealed.

There is reason to believe, however, that the admiral expressed his regret that he had occasioned the administration any embarrassment.

"Did you have a pleasant call?" the admiral was asked as he emerged from the executive office.

"Very pleasant," he replied. "The President is an exceedingly pleasant man, as you all know."

"Was this your first meeting?"

"O, no. I once sat between Senator Harding and Gov. Cox at a Liberal Club dinner at Columbus, O."

"Got What Was Coming to Me"

When asked if he had any comment to make on his reprimand, Admiral Sims replied:

"I was reprimanded. I got what was coming to me. I spilled the beans. I am sorry to have caused the administration any embarrassment. The fact is, I didn't know it was loaded—at least, so much."

"The admiral departed Friday night for Newport to resume his duties as president of the naval war college, in which position he is to remain, 'so far as I know,' he said.

The Letter of Reprimand

Secretary Denby's letter of reprimand follows:

"The secretary of the navy, Washington, June 24, 1921: From the secretary of the navy: Rear Admiral William S. Sims, United States navy; subject, reprimand.

"1. On June 8, 1921, there appeared in the public press throughout the country a report of certain statements alleged to have been made by you on the occasion of a luncheon given in London on the previous day, at which you were the guest of the English Speaking Union.

"2. These public statements, if correctly reported, dealt with matters

(Continued on page six)

#### KNUTSON WINS VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN STATE SENATE FOR NEW POST

#### H. C. SHAFER DECLARED MENTAL INCOMPETENT BY HEAD OF HOSPITAL

Assailant of Mrs. Gertrude Kane to Remain in State Hospital for Insane

PSYCHOPATHIC INFERIOR, IS REPORT OF DR. BROWN

Not Safe to be at Large, Writes Superintendent to Judge Higbee

HENRY C. SHAFER, who was charged with attacking Mrs. Gertrude Kane while she was riding horseback in Pettibone park several weeks ago, has been pronounced mentally incompetent and not a fit person to be at large, according to Dr. J. P. Brown, superintendent of the Central State Hospital for Insane, at Waupun, where Shafer had been sent for observation by Judge Higbee.

In a letter to Judge Higbee Dr. Brown wrote the following:

"I have observed Henry S. Shafer since his commitment to this institution and from my observation, I would class him as a psychopathic inferior of the impulsive type; he lacks the volitional power to resist his natural impulses and morbid desires. Such patients will commit rape, arson and are infrequently homicidal. In my opinion he should be confined as an incompetent as he is not safe to be at large."

Shafer will remain at the state hospital, according to Judge Higbee, under the care of Dr. Brown. He may be removed to some other hospital. He will not be brought back to La Crosse for sentence as the court has disposed of the case by committing him to the hospital.

#### VICTOR BERGER AND MILWAUKEE MAYOR AT SOCIALIST MEET

DETROIT, Mich.—The socialist national convention opened here Saturday with party leaders from 26 states in attendance.

International relations and the attitude toward its members who advocate communism are expected to consume a large part of the five meeting days.

The convention agenda includes resolutions on affiliation with the Russian soviets or the international working union of Vienna; dictatorship of the proletariat; the general strike; political strikes; attitude of the party toward union labor; political and direct action; sabotage; mass action; the soviet system; immigration; propaganda among women and education.

Among the prominent socialists here for the meeting are Victor Berger and Mayor Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee.

#### WOMEN EMPLOYEES CITY HALL HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

The annual picnic of the women employees of the city hall was held at the upper end of Pettibone park Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Following were those in attendance: Myra Kimball, Josephine Semich, Mae Kinney, Sue Hanson, Emma Kaultuss, Dorothy Wing, Edith Cox, Olive Phelps, Mary Buck, Rose Jahnulak, Jane Keizer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Murphy.

#### INSANE WOMAN SUICIDES

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Lena Frank, 30, of Philadelphia, confined to the insane department of the Philadelphia hospital, Saturday built a fire on the floor of her room and stood in the flames. When the door was broken down she was so badly burned she died in a short time.

#### THE WEEK'S WEATHER

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:

Region of the Great Lakes, Upper Mississippi Valley: Temperature above normal, partly cloudy; scattered thunder showers.

#### GOING AWAY?

Notify The Tribune and Leader—circulation department—Phone 323—and have the paper delivered to you while you are on your vacation.

#### APPOINTMENT TO INDUSTRIAL BOARD CONFIRMED 15-10

Senate Vote Switches After Governor Blaine Resubmits Name of Labor Leader

WILL ASSUME DUTIES ON FIRST OF MONTH

Skogmo and Peterson Change Vote to Favor Appointment

MADISON, Wis.—Reuben G. Knutson of La Crosse was confirmed as a member of the industrial commission Friday afternoon by the senate, 15 to 10, after his name had been resubmitted to the upper house.

Sensors Skogmo and Peterson, after standing out against it when considered Thursday.

Administration senators favoring appointment stressed the qualification of Knutson, who said he was a man of special ability and one who understood the labor situation thoroughly, a man who would make a valuable addition to the commission. Opposition was taken up by Senator Smith, who declared that while not speaking in favor of Mr. Hambrecht, the present incumbent, he did feel that it would be a dangerous policy to start appointing interested parties on commissions.

Roll call follows:

For confirmation—Arnold, Anderson, Beyer, Bliggen, Dennhardt, Hirsch, Huber, Kleist, Olson, Peterson, Ridgway, Severson, Skogmo, Staudenmayer, Moran—15.

Against confirmation—Burke, Czerniewski, Buck, Clark, Kneuk, Lange, Nye, Roethe, Smith, Warden—10.

Mr. Knutson will come to Madison to assume his duties as industrial commissioner on July 1.

#### JOCK HUTCHISON WINS BRITISH OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

ST. ANDREWS.—By The Associated Press.—Jock Hutchison of Chicago, won the British open golf championship here Saturday, defeating Roger Wethered, the Oxford amateur, in the play-off of their tie.

Hutchison won by nine strokes, covering the thirty-six holes in 150; to Wethered's 159.

Hutchison, who was three strokes ahead at the close of first round of 18 holes which he made in 74 to Wethered's 77, led by nine strokes, when nine holes of the second round had been played. Hutchison made these nine holes in 33, while the Oxford player took 39.

#### WEATHER RECORD

For La Crosse and vicinity—Generally fair tonight and Sunday. Not much change in temperature.

For Wisconsin—Fair in north and central portions; showers in extreme south portion tonight and Sunday. Warmer tonight in extreme northwest portion.

For Minnesota—Fair tonight and probably Sunday. Warmer near Lake Superior.

For Iowa—Fair northwest; probably showers in south and east portions tonight and Sunday. Not much change in temperature.

#### TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

6 a. m.	65	10 a. m.	78
7 a. m.	67	11 a. m.	82
8 a. m.	72	12 m.	84
9 a. m.	75	1 p. m.	86

#### RIVER FORECAST

The river will continue falling during the next 48 hours.

RIVER BULLETIN

Stations—	Flood Height	24-hour stage	Change
St. Paul	114	4.3	—0.4
St. Vincent	114	4.0	—0.2
St. Louis	114	4.0	—0.2
St. Charles	114	4.0	—0.2
St. Mary	114	4.0	—0.2
St. Ignace	114	4.0	—0.2
St. Joseph	114	4.0	—0.2
St. Anthony	114	4.0	—0.2
St. James	114	4.0	—0.2
St. Peter	114	4.0	—0.2
St. Cloud	114	4.0	—0.2
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# SABBATH DAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES OF LA CROSSE

**Go To Church**

**TOMORROW**

METHODIST

First Methodist church, Rev. E. C. Dixon, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a. m., Prof. M. J. Lyon, superintendent; Mrs. W. A. Lockman, intermediate; Elizabeth Withers, primary.

Morning service, 11 a. m. The sermon topic will be "Christian Freedom." There will be a selected solo by Hugh Marshall. The girls' choir will also sing.

Evening service, 8 p. m. The delegates to the league convention at Waukegan will give a report of their meeting.

Wednesday evening our midweek meeting will be taken up on account of the address of Dr. Kohlstedt at Salzer church.

Thursday all church and Sunday school picnic at Myrick park, from 4 p. m. until after supper.

West Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. R. H. Clarke, pastor.

Sunday services:

10:30 a. m., morning worship, Sermon, "Builders."

11:30 a. m., Sunday school session, Mr. L. C. Nelson, superintendent.

8:45 p. m., Epworth league, Topic, "Men and Women Whose Lives Inspire Us." Leader, Miss Marian Lewis.

Wednesday, 8:15 p. m., special service in the Salzer Memorial church. Illustrated lecture, "The Church of God in Action, at Home and Abroad." Speaker, Rev. E. D. Kohlstedt of Chicago.

Salzer Memorial church, Seventh and Perry streets, J. L. Panzlau, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:30 in the morning. O. W. Munster, superintendent. Sermon, 10:45 a. m.

In the evening a musical and literary program will be given under the auspices of the Epworth league.

Music for the day: Roy Hottmann, organist; Prof. James R. Kerr, musical director. Morning anthem, "Thy Will Be Done," by Thelston. Evening, "Hear the Children Calling," by Lorenz. "Give Peace O God," by Heyser. Organ prelude by Chopin and Allegro by Decker.

The general public is cordially invited to our services.

There will be no prayer meeting this week. On Wednesday evening at 8:15 Dr. E. D. Kohlstedt of Chicago, a member of the general centenary committee of the Methodist church, will give a free illustrated lecture, "The Church of God in Action at Home and Abroad." Dr. Kohlstedt is one of the most forceful and interesting speakers on the platform today and we anticipate that this illustrated lecture will be a genuine treat for us. We understand that our sister churches will co-operate with us by omitting their mid-week services for this evening, thereby giving their people an opportunity to meet with us and hear Dr. Kohlstedt. This lecture should be of particular interest to every member of our Sunday school and our Young People's society.

Caledonia Street Methodist Episcopal church, J. H. Beeson, pastor.

Sunday services:

10 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. C. A. McMann, superintendent of main school; Mrs. L. Wadrick of the primary department.

11 a. m., public worship. At this service there will be the sacrament of Lord's Supper.

7 p. m. This will be a service for Epworth league and the congregation and at this service there will be reports of the delegates to the Epworth league convention.

Monday, 8 p. m., monthly meeting of official board.

LUTHERAN

Our Savior's Evangelical Lutheran church, corner Sixth and Division streets, H. G. Margensen, pastor.

Confirmation services, 10:30 a. m. An offering for our missions will be taken.

7:30 p. m., Holy Communion services, 7:30 p. m. Following class to be confirmed: Lloyd and Francis Olson, John and Ruth Fritzold, George and Nanna Hendrickson, Agnes and Oscar Lund, Carl Johnson, Oscar Lund, Richard Wistred, Fred Homstad, Mildred Simonsen, Viola and Eleanor Johnson, Arthur, Boe, Edna Hanson, Anders Johnson, Spencer Gilbert, Irene Strobel, Fern Atkinson, Eva Haugen, Alta Moon.

St. Paul's Lutheran church, corner 12th and Division, H. T. Braa, pastor. Services at 10:45, sermon in English.

The Ladies Aid society will meet on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. J. Raad, Martha Johnson and A. Bakum entertain. All welcome.

Trinity Lutheran church, cor. of Charles and 5th street, E. O. Vik, pastor.

Servises Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Sermon in Norwegian.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. The Mesdames, Kossuth, Fulk, R. Hooley and E. Stendahl will be the hostesses.

Holy Trinity English Lutheran Church, West Ave. and Ferry street. Rev. J. J. S. Rumbarger, pastor.

Morning service, 10:45. Sunday school, 9:30.

The Missionary Society will hold the monthly meeting next Tuesday afternoon at Grabhorn Springs. The launch will leave the wagon bridge at 2:00. Those who desire to go should inform Mrs. E. C. Elm in due time. The topic for the month is: "Leaves from the Tree."

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian church, Sixth and King street, Claude R. Shaver, minister.

Morning worship at 10:55 will take the form of the summer communion service with a reception of new members and baptism of children. The meditation theme is "Life's Deeper Refreshment," emphasizing the point that religious communion and fellowship affords a refreshment to life which is more enduring than many superficial forms offered by the secular world.

The session will meet in the study rear King street, entrance at 10:30 a. m. to welcome the new members.

Our last Twilight service of the season will be held at eight o'clock (the theme being: "The Life Luxuriant," which implies that real "success" as many young men and women are inclined to think of it, may come through a different channel from what they at first imagine. The subject is offered by way of suggestion to the numerous students, graduate and otherwise, now in our midst for the summer.

Young people's meeting will be held at 7:00 p. m. in the lecture room and is open to all friends of youth.

Our Senior Bible school will meet with the congregation during the remainder of the season, at the usual church hour; after tomorrow. Parents are urged to invite the children to sit with them in the family pew; thus reviving the "family pew" habit.

North Presbyterian church, Aron and Logan streets, Malcolm O. Magnuson, Minister. Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship at 11. This is the quarterly Communion service. Appropriate singing and speaking for the occasion.

Evening service and Christian Endeavor at 7. The pastor will speak on the subject "Men and Women, whose Lives should inspire us" Heb. 11:32-40; 12: 1, 2.

On Wednesday evening at 7:45, we invite our people to something special. It is the regular midweek service. The Rev. C. H. Phipps of Cal-

ville will be with us and brings us a greeting from the General Assembly of 1921. As chairman of Presbytery's New Era committee, he will have several things to tell us, regarding our forward step. Come and hear him.

BAPTIST

First Baptist church—W. S. Steyer, pastor.

Special services will be held in our church this coming Sunday. In the absence of the pastor at Des Moines the pulpit will be supplied by two laymen of the church.

Sunday school at 9:45.

Morning worship at 11. Mr. P. M. Brink will bring the message. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.

Evening worship at 7:30. Mr. C. B. Maxfield will give the message.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 8. The pastor will give a preliminary report of the convention. Teacher training class at 9.

Meeting of the Ladies' Industrial society and the Women's Union of the Tabernacle church on Thursday at 2:30 at the church.

CONGREGATIONAL

The First Congregational church, Seventh and Main streets, Carlos C. Rowland, pastor.

Service of public worship at 10:30 daylight saving time. The sermon will be: "The Use of Diversity of Talents for the Common Good." Glen Halk will give a violin solo. As the vacation of this church will begin after the 3rd of July, it is hoped that all may attend the services for the two remaining Sundays.

EPISCOPAL

Christ church, Rev. R. D. Vinter, rector.

Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Morning prayer and sermon at 10:45 a. m.

At the 10:45 service a new set of vessels for the celebration of the Holy Eucharist, given as a memorial to Mrs. James McDord, will be consecrated by the rector.

The music at the 10:45 service, under the direction of Professor Thornton, will be:

Processional hymn 382.

Venite.

To Deum.

Benedictus.

Hymn 488.

Hymn 473.

Doxology.

Recessional hymn 444.

St. Peter's (Episcopal) church, corner of Aron and Logan streets, north side, Rev. W. J. MacCartney, pastor.

Servises Sunday, June 26:

Holy Communion (celebrated) and short sermon at 9 a. m.

Evening prayer with short address (no music) at 7:30 p. m. Services on "new time." It is urged that all

who can be present at the early service in the "new time of the day." A very cordial welcome to all.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner of Eighth and Cass streets.

Sunday service at 11 a. m., daylight saving time. Subject: "Christian Science."

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

Free reading room open every day except Sunday and legal holidays from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., room 415, Bataillon National bank building, fourth floor.

SPIRITUALIST

Spiritualist church meets southeast corner of Seventh and King streets.

Sermon Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, standard time by Rev. Catharine McBurnin followed by psychic readings and messages. Subject of the discourse will be: "Guardian Angels and Ministering Spirits. What Part do They Play in Our Life Drama?"

This will be the closing meeting of the season. The closing session of the psychic science was conducted last Wednesday and this service will also be postponed during the hot weather.

All who are interested are welcomed cordially to this last service.

REFORMED

St. John's Reformed church, corner

of Fourth and Market streets, Rev. O. Stockmeier, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:15. This is the last Sunday before promotion.

English service at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor.

We observe standard time.

SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army, 314 South Fourth street, Adjutant and Mrs. D. G. Swanson, officers.

Meeting tonight at eight o'clock. Sunday:

Holiness meeting at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 2 p. m.

Salvation meeting at 8 p. m.

Also meetings Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p. m.

Home League meeting at the house Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Meeting at Holmen Wednesday at 8 p. m.

RESCUE MISSION

La Crosse Rescue Mission, 212 Pearl street, D. C. Dewey, superintendent, Mrs. D. C. Dewey, missionary.

Sunday school at 2.

Prayer meeting at 4.

Service at Third and Main at 7:45.

Gospel service at the mission at 8. Services Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

Mother's meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Summer camp opens July 5th. We need a little more bedding.

We are still working on old gospel lines. We believe in prayer and conversion, a new birth and a new life. "Old fashioned but safe."

TENT MEETINGS

A series of tent meetings are being held in a big gospel tent on Winnebago near Sixteenth street.

Sunday meetings:

Morning service at 10:30 in the Norwegian language. Afternoon at 3 o'clock in the English language and evening at 8 o'clock. Both languages will be used at this service.

Special singing will be rendered by a male quartet, ladies' quartet and mixed choir. Also duets and solos.

Rev. Chr. Myrdal of the Evangelical Lutheran Free church of Milwaukee and Rev. A. Wald of Dawson, Minn., will be the speakers. Also Rev. Theo. Johansen of Houston, Minn., and a band of his workers will be with us this Sunday.

There will be services every evening during the week at 8 o'clock except Monday and Saturday. Wednesday and Friday evening services will be held in the English language. Come, you'll enjoy it.

Concise

Topper—"Did anybody remark on the way you handled your new car?"

Goggles—"One man did, but he didn't say much."

Topper—"What did he say?"

Goggles—"Twenty pounds and costs."—London Tit-Bits.

**RHYME REASON AND RESULTS**

Mother Hubbard  
Jack Spratt  
Dickery Dock  
Mary, Mary  
Hi Diddle Diddle

A NEW ANGLE ON ADVERTISING

Has advertising made any difference in us and manners? Of course it has.

The public, generally, has been lectured about it and told a great deal about it, and perhaps sometimes it makes dry reading, but let us see if we cannot get another angle on the subject.

Suppose, for example, that advertising had been a real economic force in the era when the Mother Goose jingles were written—what difference

it would have made in those delightful rhymes of childhood days.

For example, if in those days there had been advertising, Mother Hubbard's cupboard would scarcely have been bare, because her housekeeping would have been made easy by advertising. No doubt this is the way the jingle would have read.

Old Mother Hubbard  
She went to the cupboard  
To get her poor dog a bone.  
When she got there  
She found seven kinds of trademarked cereals, advertised prunes, raisins, oranges, cakes and cookies, tinned sardines, salmon, jams, jellies and canned soup.

That's the way she prepared for her own.

Then there was the famous Jack Spratt, the gentleman with the prima donna appetite—advertising would have revised that jingle about like this:

Jack Spratt he ate no fat,  
His wife would eat no lean;  
But they kept well fed,  
Through the ads they read.

And they ate their platters clean.

"Dickery, Dickery, Dock" has made us all think of mice, whenever we see a hull clock. No doubt the hull clocks in those days were pretty dingy places and quite convenient for mice

and other unpleasant visitors. But not until advertising had made known to the housewives of the time the conveniences for insuring cleanliness:

Dickery, Dickery, dock!  
The mouse ran up the clock.  
But the vacuum cleaner  
To get out made him keener.  
Dickery, Dickery, dock!  
The old woman who lived in a shoe  
Would have found equal comfort:  
There was an old woman  
Who lived in a shoe;  
She had so many children  
She didn't know what to do.  
She got a fireless cooker  
And a washing machine,  
An electric iron—  
Now they're fed up and clean.

Then contrast Little Miss Muffet—who can imagine a child today eating such foolishness as "curds and whey." Here's the way it would probably run:

Little Miss Muffet  
Sat on a tuffet  
Not eating curds and whey.  
Instead she ate cookies  
And read little bookies  
She saw advertised yesterday,  
To most boys, it is a great mystery why three wise men should attempt to go to sea in a howl. Just think how much more sensible advertising would have made them:

Three wise men of Gotham  
Went to sea in a train—  
There were thousands more,  
All bound for the shore—  
Lured by ads from the bounding main.

That garden of Mary's would never have been a gamble, if she had had the advantages that might have been expressed as follows:

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,  
How does your garden grow?  
"It grows like a bird!"  
"But haven't you heard?"  
"It's the advertised seeds, you know."

And there was that other interesting young lady—the one whose fate was her fortune and who had a penchant for the milking of cows. Think of the labor-saving if advertising had brought to her kitchen the things it brings to the kitchens of the pretty maid today:

Where are you going, my pretty maid?  
I'm going milking, kind sir, she said.  
Where is the cow, my pretty maid?  
In a can in the pantry, sir, she said.

Speaking of cows, there was that remarkable performance of the bovine whose agility enabled it to jump over the moon. It possibly had been parading of home brew, but in any event how much more inspiring a reign of normalcy like this:

Hi, diddle, diddle—  
The cat and the fiddle—  
The drum and the big bassoon  
Let's all have a laugh,  
Get the phonograph  
And play a jolly, good tune.

It hardly seems possible that there is a child who could explain, even if it wanted to, the experience of the pussy cat who saw the queen, but it would not be a difficult matter today, as witness:

Pussy cat, pussy cat, where have you been?  
I've been to London to see the queen.  
But you only left a few hours ago—  
True, but I've been to a movie show.

Advertising would even have helped that dull schoolmaster along about lunchtime:

"A dollar, a dollar,  
"Come here and tell your tale—"  
"I used to come and fool my time,  
"But now I learn by mail."

So, now, little children—and grown ones, too—run along and write your own Mother Goose melodies from the inspiration you receive in the newspaper every day.

**PLAN ERECTION OF THOUSAND HOMES IN CITY OF MILWAUKEE**

Businessmen Take Action to Help Solve Housing and High Rent Problems

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Plans to build 1,000 medium priced homes in Milwaukee within eighteen months to help solve the housing and high rent problem were outlined at a meeting of 100 businessmen at the Association of Commerce by Gallantly Miller, Jr., Friday and assurances were given that actual work will begin on the first unit of seventy-five homes by August 1. The city and county of Milwaukee has subscribed \$50,000 toward a \$250,000 preferred stock proposition which has the approval of Milwaukee bankers for carrying out the plan.

The plan as outlined will provide homes at a cost that is within the comfortable means of families whose incomes average from \$1,200 to \$1,500 a year.

Safeguard the occupants of these homes by insurance so that in case of death or total disability of the head of the family all further payments on principal will be taken care of.

Arrange so that if the occupant of the home finds it advantageous to move he will not lose the payments he has made on the principal.

**Satisfaction for Every Cent of its cost is assured when you use "SALADA" TEA**

The exquisite flavor of pure fresh Salada Tea is incomparable

**TO THE PUBLIC**

I wish to announce I have moved into my new office in the RIVOLI BUILDING.

Your patronage will be appreciated.

See me before you buy or sell.

**N. W. BROPHY, Real Estate**

Rivoli Bldg., Room 215. Phone 383.

**FRECKLES**

THAT'S TELLING HIM, TAGALONG!

BY BLOSSER

**SKIN TORTURED BABIES SLEEP Mothers Rest After Cuticura**

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, etc. everywhere. For samples address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. L. 1, Malden, Mass.

**IF You're Proud USE Herpicide**

Hoechst Bros., Special Agents.

**NORTHERN ENGRAVING CO.**

ARTISTS' COMMERCIAL ENGRAVERS PHOTOGRAPHERS ELECTROTYPERS METAL DECORATORS

QUALITY PRINTING PLATES

**A MONUMENT With ARTISTIC LINES**

such as we can carve and erect for you is one you will never tire of and one that will always preserve its aspect of solidity, permanency and suitability. If your taste lies in this direction we can surely please you with our most artistic monumental designs. Call and confer with us.

**Neumann Monument Co.**

Third and King Streets La Crosse, Wisconsin



# THE LACROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE  
Published every afternoon and Sunday morning by La Crosse Tribune Co., 201-203 No. 5th St., La Crosse, Wis.  
A. M. BRATTON, Publisher  
F. H. HINGSTON, Business Manager  
MARK R. BYERS, Managing Editor  
Entered as second-class matter, June 22, 1904, at the post office at La Crosse, Wis., under the Act of Congress of 1879.  
The Tribune and Leader-Press is a member of the  
League of Newspapers Syndicates.  
Phone: Business office, 324-1; Editorial Department, 323-2.  
Advertising Representatives—Cone, Hutton & Woodman, Inc., 73 West Adams St., Chicago; 225 Fifth Avenue, New York; Victor Building, Kansas City, Mo.; Constitution Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.; American Bldg., Detroit, Mich.  
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HE WILL ANSWER

He will be very gracious unto thee at the voice of thy cry; when he shall hear it, he will answer thee.—Isaiah 59: 19.

## Make the Streets Safe

CUSING the police force is about the easiest amusement known to city dwellers. A community with thousands of people of various tastes, habits and intelligence can operate without a certain amount of trouble, and it is surprising, when one reflects, to count the number of small matters interfering with the comfort, safety and convenience of citizens blame for the continuation of which is habitually laid upon the police department. With a host of minor regulations to enforce, most of them intruding in one way or another upon individual conceptions of liberty and privilege, the job of the policeman is no soft snap, as any one in touch with the department cannot fail to realize.

But there is a point at which sympathy with the difficulties of law enforcement cannot continue to palliate and justify official laxity. Such a point has been reached, it would seem, when motorists themselves rise up to demand enforcement of automobile regulations. It is a bit unusual for a special group in the community to complain of the unlawful privileges which they are permitted, and that fact adds all the more force to the motor club's present insistence upon enforcement of the rules. It is improbable that they would seek to impose rigid restrictions upon themselves in any case short of absolute necessity. So, even were not the evidence of careless traffic regulation apparent to the most casual view, one would be impelled to attach considerable weight to their protest.

The justice of the complaint, however, does not rest upon the mere assertion of the automobile club. The facts are obvious to anyone who uses the streets, and are buttressed by the grim frequency with which serious accidents have been occurring in recent weeks. Traffic rules, even in the crowded business district, are habitually ignored; speeding is general; children and persons patently the worse for drink hurl cars about the street at lib; one could count a hundred cars standing without lights any night he would take the trouble. Court cases, except after an accident occurs, are almost unknown. And after the accident is too late.

That the police could catch all of these violators in the act is obviously impossible. They cannot be expected to do more than make an example of flagrant cases with what frequency may be; but this in itself would be of great effect. And while it would probably be poor public policy to prosecute every driver turned in for minor violations due to misfortune rather than design, the claim of the motor club that absolutely nothing has been done with the reports of violations made by the vigilantes raises a serious point. Much has been justified to the police department on the ground of insufficient personnel, but this excuse fails when no use is made of the co-operation of more than a score of reputable citizens deputized as auxiliary members of the department.

Safety Week probably helped conditions a bit, but unfortunately those who gave heed to the warnings and advice then broadcast were in most cases not those of the reckless type which makes driving dangerous. The fools and drunks in automobiles are unimpressed by anything but force, and it is time that force was applied. We can assure the police department that they will have the good will and support of every sober citizen to any necessary length they may go in enforcing the law and making the streets safe.

## Sims Reprimanded

A WHOLE lot of people will agree with Admiral Sims in his statement after leaving the White House: "I got what I deserved." The public reprimand of Secretary Denby was the only possible sequel to the admiral's egregious London speech, and Sims's philosophic comment is the more to the point for the fact that his chief found it advisable to insert in his report a ref-

erence to previous misplays of the same sort. The reprimand, you will note, spunks Admiral Sims for "having AGAIN delivered a highly improper speech in a foreign country." The adverb carries the punch of the whole severe communication. It is significant, one may hope, of a realization in official quarters that Admiral Sims is one of those unfortunates like the classic Irishman of whom it was said that "every time he opens his mouth he puts his foot in it." This realization, properly acted upon by keeping the admiral out of disaster's way hereafter, may do much to preserve the good relations between the United States and foreign countries.

## Rights

BOILING over the controversy touching prohibition enforcement are two accusations feverishly reiterated. One is aimed at the governor for having vetoed the Matheson bill, as though that were a crime; the other was fired by the governor at Hutton for having lobbied for the Matheson bill.

No matter what his motives or how sound or unsound his judgment, the governor exercised a constitutional prerogative of his office when he used the veto.

Lobbying has been made a legitimate occupation, hedged about by certain regulations. Within these regulations Hutton had an unquestionable right to act as a lobbyist.

## Spoiled

IMAGINE the thrill that came to Wesley Syco of West Virginia the other day when, at 47, he took his first train ride, his first street car ride and saw his first circus. We sort of envy Wesley Syco. Most of us have been living in wonderland so long, we get no thrills out of it. We lift to our lips a small instrument and speak to a friend miles away. We press a button and flood our homes with light. We journey through the skies or under the seas. But unmoved, we take all this magic for granted. Like spoiled children with too many toys! Happy Wesley Syco!

## Hope

IN one country we have seen lava-torrents of fever-frenzy envelope all things; government succeeds government, like the phantasms of a dying brain. . . . Man has walked by the light of conflagrations, and amid the sounds of falling cities; and now there is darkness, and long watching till it be morning.

This might have been written of the Europe of today. But it was written of the Europe of 1831 by Thomas Carlyle. Nevertheless, Europe survived to live the most glorious era of its history.

Cheer up.

Open season for weddings. Also for wedding presents!

## In Ye Olden Times

### TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Third Baseman Black, the star of the disbanded Red Wing team, who has created a sensation this season in the Minny league by his remarkable playing, has been sold to La Crosse. President John Elliott received a telegram today to the effect that his bid for Black had been accepted and Black will appear immediately in a La Crosse suit.

Marcus Anderson, one of the oldest merchants of La Crosse, greatly surprised his friends yesterday by taking an early train for Chicago where he was married to Miss Anderson of that city. Miss Anderson was formerly an employee of the Anderson Carpet company of this city and is fifty-five years old. Mr. Anderson is seventy-one.

It has been authoritatively announced by officials of both institutions that the State Bank and the Citizens' State Bank will consolidate July 1. The deal is pursuant to the prevailing system throughout the country, which is to consolidate when institutions decide to broaden.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

After next Monday no La Crosse letter carrier will be permitted to work over eight hours a day under any circumstances. A letter of instructions received from W. M. Johnson, first assistant postmaster general, says: "The eight hour law must be strictly enforced. Each carrier will deliver what mail he can in the allotted time and return the rest to the postoffice."

Articles of incorporation of the Phillips Lumber company were filed with the register of deeds today by Attorney Morris and Hartwell. The organizers are George O. and George B. Phillips and George L. Walther. The company will operate the new saw mill being erected on the west bank of Black river across from Trow's mill.

The wagon bridge from North La Crosse to French Island is being replanked. The old plank was so rotten that crossing was dangerous.

E. J. Conway of the Grand Opera House of Chicago is in the city visiting his mother on Avon street.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

State land commissioners have discovered that during the past dozen years millions of feet of timber have been stolen from the public lands. Suits will be commenced at once against the trespassers who are said to be wealthy men.

Mr. E. B. Ives, an electrician from Oregon, is in the city to assist Mr. Minor on the new duplex system of telegraphy which is being introduced in the office of the North American Telegraph company.

Professor Wallace's business college closed today for a two months' vacation. This is the first vacation that has been taken in the school for twenty-four years.

The graduating exercises at St. James Catholic school yesterday were well attended. Mayor Copeland was among those in the audience. The graduates were Mary Devine and Sabina Keaveney.

The new uniforms for the La Crosse firemen have arrived. Eighty firemen will march in the Fourth of July parade.

W. E. Kittredge left last evening for New York where he will meet his wife who has been visiting there and accompany her home.

## The Swami and the Judge

BY MARTHA MUGILLACH-WILLIAMS

(Copyright, 1921, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Smatter pop!" Tony quoted gleefully as his father laid down a letter with a suppressed imprecation. "Bankruptcy or breach of promise—eh what?"

"Nothing so simple," Pop, otherwise known as Anson Trimble, growled, crushing the sheet he held. The matter was, she is bringing home with her one of those Swami things, blacker, no doubt, than the age of spaces—and is sure I'll be delighted to have him stay a month."

"Good Lord!" with a whistled obligation. "Surely not here! Has she clear forget her raising?"

"Looks like it—but there's a lot more—she says all the fashionables in town are daffy about the fellow—and that to carry him off this way, puts her quite at the top of the heap. He's going to lecture—talk sublimated damn-foolishness, and do mystic stunts."

"Eureka! Then we're safer than safe. See him now in a purple turban, and green swaddling, gazing into crystals and things—at so much a gaze—and telling the world things it has known since Adam was a yearling—but won't recognize in his lingo." Tony interrupted. "Be sure the woman all will fall for him—hail, breakish to the freaks, you know. Our game is to sit tight. Dad, look impressed—sleams as billed owls—and have our laughs together."

"Here's better," Dad interrupted. "I'm going to be a shining convert—plan giving my life, also my money, to the great cause. That will fetch the water to her senses—you know she's keen on having things for herself and baby. Wouldn't but an eye if I said her soul was in peril—but dinner rings, and things and things—and a coming-out party to knock Hillwood silly—a hint or losing them will make her sit up and take notice."

"Let me salute—a diplomat wasted." Tony said, rising to make an exaggerated reverence. "Sir!" with theatrical inflexion. "Had you been in Paris I make no doubt you could have topped off our dear allies with Greenland's icy mountains—and tucked Mesopotamia off fields into Uncle Sam's vest pocket."

"Well, I have to live down to my son," Dad said modestly. Then the two went gravely about their several affairs. The letter, coming in the last mail, had waited over dinner. Luckily it was a fine dinner—the thought of mamma and the impending Swami on the morning train might have lessened relief for it.

On the steps Mr. Trimble said: "You'll tell Poppy, of course, but mind she don't pass it onto her father. Then the fat would surely be in the fire."

Mrs. Trimble's protegee failed utterly to run true to Swami form. His complexion of the palest olive was set off by London garments of the best, mightily well chosen as to lines and color. The sole oriental touch was a queer heavy bracelet looked about the left wrist and visible but rarely. His voice was clear, of singular range, and for the most part pleasant, but with now and then a grating note. Possibly that was what moved Tony to say to Miss Flora Campbell: "I want to wring his neck, for all he looks so like a white man." In response Flora giggled softly—perhaps over memories of ardent Swami glances encountered only that afternoon. Hillwood femininity had surely fallen for him—hard. His conference in the big Trimble parlors were veritable crushes. Thus the town knew that, though Tony gaped Swami-ism and all its works, his father, sitting remote, listened apparently spellbound. Yet it was something of a shock to have him bring Baby, sole daughter of the house, home from school over the week end, explaining that he was conscience bound not to let her miss this chance of coming to the truth and the light. Mrs. Trimble raged, but vainly. She was an adept in the parter of the cult, but when her husband began speaking it—the very deepest purple variety—she reverted violently to the speech of sanity. She was answered only with a rapid, far-off gaze, evidently her husband had gone "in to the silence" marking the true mystic convert. She wanted to shake him, to stick a pin in him even. But when, after a bit, he roused, saying passionately:

"All must be laid on the altar—our fortune, our children, ourselves," she smothered a shriek, cried hard for three minutes that rushed to call, privately, not a doctor, but her father, a famous retired judge.

"Come! At once!" was all she said, but her tone spoke volumes. Hence the judge came next day, the very moral and pattern of blind unconsciousness. Tony met him at the train, on the surface quite the same, but as they stepped from the car he said, with a twinkle: "If you could land an ambassadorship under the new administration, I think the matter would go joyously to head the holocaust—and give her family a change of air."

She did not fall upon her father's neck—instead there was a short, secret session in her small sitting room. The judge listened, nodding, to a recital that was two-thirds accurate, then shot at her: "You're afraid of something—tell me what?"

"Losing everything—most of all, my husband," Mrs. Trimble answered. "He is bewitched—I want to murder that Swami when I think of him—brought it on myself—if that wretch fascinates my baby also, I shall murder him—or die myself."

"Don't—not for a day or so," the judge answered, chuckling unforgingly. "Baby's in no danger—I think she inherits my legal mind."

She did, in proof, half an hour later, when she straightened up to Tony: "Watch your step, Buddy—else the Big Injun will run over you."

"How come?" from Tony.

"By way of saving boxes and things," said Miss Baby. "Big Injun has sunrise trances—in them he tells daddy what to buy and sell in town."

## SCHOOL STUDY SPORTS

Copyright, 1921, Associated Editors

## "TREAT ME RIGHT OR AWAY I GO," SAYS DOG AND MEANS IT

This is the last installment of a two day article on how you can make your dog a real pal. Part one was printed yesterday. Look it up if you missed it.

Oliver Miller in her book, "Our Home Pets," tells of a dog that, accustomed to a warm, soft place to sleep, would wake his mistress up in the night if the cover of his bed slipped off, and have her put it back. One night the mistress was not feeling well and for fear of catching cold did not get up to attend to the dog's bed. At this he became so offended he would have nothing to do with her for a day or two. He even made his home at a neighbor's house. This illustrates the fact that a dog needs attention and unless given it becomes greatly offended.

Feed Him Regularly  
A dog likes to have his meals regularly. Generally, two meals a day are enough, but you must regulate this according to your dog. If he is a big, bony out-door animal he probably will need more food than the delicate dog.

Don't feed your dog too much or he will get fat and clumsy and he won't have much "ambition." Bread soaked in gravy, cooked meat that isn't highly seasoned, dog biscuits, and some of the scraps from the table make good food. Don't give him too much meat, and don't give him any small bones that are likely to get stuck in his throat.

Furnish plenty of drinking water, cool and clean. Keep his dishes cleaned well and throw away any food he does not eat.

Plenty of Exercise is Necessary.

Give the dog plenty of exercise. A good run in the early morning and one just before bedtime is excellent for him. Go along with him and get some exercise for yourself, too. Don't make him exercise on a full stomach.

Short haired dogs should be bathed every week. Use warm water and come good soap—preferably dog soap. Keep the soap out of the animal's eyes. Dry him well so that his hair grows when it is dry and no stains remain.

The long haired dogs need not be bathed so frequently as the water is not good for the hair. But they should be brushed and combed thoroughly every often.

If you think your dog has been attacked by any serious disease, see a veterinary surgeon. One of the worst enemies of a dog is distemper. The dog that has this will be subject to fits of sneezing and shivering and his nose will be dry and hot. Have him taken care of immediately.

## THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER

The Digest Little Paper in the World

## HOME WORK PLAY

Edited by John H. Miller

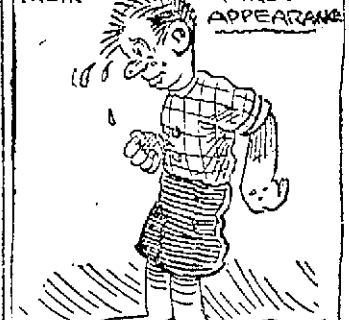
### OLD DOCTOR'S HORSE

"Old Doctor's Horse" is a good party game and makes a dandy one for the camp fire circle, too. One of the players starts the ball rolling by saying: "Old Doctor's horse is an ancient horse." The next player repeats the sentence, but instead of the word "ancient" he uses another beginning with the letter "a." The play goes on till some one can't think of a suitable word beginning with "a." That player must then pay a forfeit which should be decided upon before the game begins.

After the forfeit has been paid the game continues with the letter "b," and so on through the alphabet or till you get tired.

### This Barefoot Season

ABOUT THE WAY YOUR FEET LOOKED TO YOU ON THEIR FIRST APPEARANCE



Don't change your position in the box while the ball is coming from the pitcher. Once you get your eye on the ball it is too difficult to take it out of focus and then put it back as would be necessary if your position were changed.

It isn't wise to interpret the signals of the catcher to find out what kind of a ball is going to be pitched. The signals may be changed unexpectedly and you may be figuring on receiving a fast ball, while in reality you will get a curve.

Hit First Good Ball

Being in a position for the fast ball, a serious accident may result from the unexpected break of the curve. Watch the pitcher for all signs of what is coming.

Hit the first good ball that is pitched. It isn't exactly safe to wait till you get yourself into a "hole," although when a pitcher does get the count to three balls and two strikes he often will put over a straight fast ball. This is not always the case, however, so rather than take a chance of being fanned, take the first good ball that is pitched.

Boys Help Stricken Teacher

Fifty dollars was recently taken from the treasury of the Boys' Club of the University High School, Chicago, Ill., by the members to aid one of the faculty who had been seriously ill for some time.

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"How do you raise your carrots?" asked one young gardener of another. "Take a hold of the top and pull."

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(Make one up and send it in.) The editors are full of them, yet we eat them. Can you guess what they are?—Contributed by Marion Johnson.

Yesterday's: "What flower is most likely to grow in a shoemaker's shop?"—Lady's slipper.

## Parables of Safed the Sage

### THE PARABLE OF BACKING UP

HERE was a long freight train, and it stood upon a track, and it essayed to go forward, but it could not go.

For the train was heavy and the track was wet, and the wheels of the locomotive went round and round, neither did the said enable them to grip the track.

And I stood and watched it, and I wondered if it could make its get-away.

But the engineer was wise in his generation, and he backed up a few inches, and they quickly threw his lever ahead, and opened the throttle tolerably wide.

And the engine started ahead, and the first car started with it. And the second car felt the jerk, and started also, and the third—likewise.

Then all the cars fell in line each one of them with a jerk and a change of its mind, and the engineer sat in his seat and whistled a quiet tune, for he had everything coming along fine.

Now what he had done was only this, that he gave unto himself the benefit of the friction of an inch of slack that is between each car and its neighbor, so that he did not have to start the first car until the engine had gone ahead for the half of an inch, and the second car started not till the first was going.

And each car gave unto him a little of slack, and all the time the engine and the moving cars were gathering momentum. And by the time the last car started, it was with a jerk that overcame all its hesitation and then some.

Now there are plenty of good people who fall because they never learn this little trick.

They undertake to start the Universe in the way it should go, and the Universe is Conservative.

And they puff and puff and wear flat places on the rail, and get red in the face, but arrive nowhere.

But the wise man learneth the value of a little slack in the couplings, and even the wisdom of backing up a little that he may the more surely go forward.

WILLIAM E. BARTON.

You know dad has got a fat hen on in the street—

"Where do you learn such language?" Tony interrupted. Baby went on unbending: "He's fighting old Gid Campbell—your daddy-in-law—maybe—and when you two leave after breakfast Big Injun phones Miss Flora what orders he has given. I eavesdropped, of course—first accidentally, then because I knew I should. Big Injun is no fool—he knows dad's conversion is a trick. And he's real, mushy about Flora—even 'as is.' What won't he be if she can bring him the best part of our money?"

"Go talk to granddad," Tony countered. "Better wait though till after dinner—I want him to see our Swami with an open mind."

At dinner the Swami excelled himself. Nothing of the mystic showed—instead, the brilliant, observant man-of-the-world, traveler, wit and philosopher. Judge Este said little—indeed, all felt inclined to listen rather than speak. But presently, apropos a story of marvelous recognition in a crowded eastern city, he roused a bit, and said: "It is a great gift—this memory of faces and their back grounds. I have it in a way—sometimes also to that of—the other fellow."

"Give an example," Baby piped pertly.

Judge Este looked straight at the Swami. "Faces are nearly as changeable as clothes—when you know the trick," he said, "but voices are hall-marked, do what you will."

"I hardly think so," the Swami said with a bored accent, "any practiced speaker can change tone, accent, everything."

"Then—why don't you do it?" the judge demanded sternly. Before you had said three words, I knew you for the fake Hindoo, peddling fake rables, almost the last man I sentenced three years back."

"Thank you," the Swami said rising and bowing deeply. "You have as good as endowed me with your words are actionable, as you must know, I can prove."

"Not half what I can," cried Trimble now. "No you have not been shadowed. Your woman confederate came to me today. She had found

## FROM BIG LEAGUE BALL PLAYER

For Best Batting Results

Written especially for the Boys and Girls Newspaper by E. Mount of the Philadelphia National League Club.

If you want to become handy with the bat, you must learn, for one thing, to hit all kinds of balls in the same way. Too often a pitcher can tell by the way a man holds his bat, or by the way he swings it, just what kind of a ball he is expecting, and then, if he is a wise pitcher, he won't give the batter that ball.

Pick out the right kind of a bat. Try the different sizes and weights till you find one that suits you. Then stick to it till you find something better.

Hold Batting Position

Don't change your position in the box while the ball is coming from the pitcher. Once you get your eye on the ball it is too difficult to take it out of focus and then put it back as would be necessary if your position were changed.

It isn't wise to interpret the signals of the catcher to find out what kind of a ball is going to be pitched. The signals may be changed unexpectedly and you may be figuring on receiving a fast ball, while in reality you will get a curve.

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### THREE PARKS ADDED TO PLAYGROUNDS OF THE BADGER STATE

Legislature Votes Parks at Northern Lakes, Dells and Big Hill on Rock River

### INCOME SURTAX WILL PROVIDE FUNDS TO PURCHASE LAND

Incomes Over \$3,000 Will Pay Additional Sixteenth of Rate

MADISON, Wis.—Wisconsin will have three more state parks, the Northern Lakes park, the Dells of the Wisconsin river, and Big Hill on Rock river, as a result of legislative action on the closing day of the session. Incomes over \$3,000 will meet the cost of projects totalling \$350,000 by paying an additional one-sixteenth of the present tax rate.

Most interest has been placed in the Northern Lakes park in Sawyer and Polk counties where 8,000 acres of the only remaining timber land in the state will be purchased. The area including 2,000 acres of lakes in addition. It is on this proposal that the legislators have centered their attention, and when voted on but 13 votes were recorded on the question of acceptance.

The Dells of the Wisconsin river, a tourist center in southern Wisconsin, was also looked at as a particularly desirable site for a state park. Security of this section is noted throughout the country and thousands of tourists make it their vacation ground annually.

Big Hill on the Rock River, lying between Beloit and Janesville, is the park ground of that section of the state. Move of the owners to donate the area of its timber caused citizens of the locality to appeal to the legislature for assistance in purchasing the site. An appropriation of \$20,000 is granted for the purpose.

Wisconsin will become the pleasure ground of the Middle-West with acquisition and development of these parks, members of the legislature were assured. No other state in this section of the country is gifted with such natural beauty spots as these to become state parks, members of the investigating committee say.

The Northern Lakes park will become a great game refuge, and a hunting ground that can gradually be turned into a park as well known to the middle-west as Yellowstone is to the nation, in the belief of committee members. Steps will be taken as soon as the governor signs the bills, and appoints special committee to conclude agreements, to definitely acquire the territory.

### BANKERS MEET THE PRESIDENT TO TALK OVER FARM TOPICS

WASHINGTON — Discussion of railway and agricultural problems were said to have occupied the major portion of the time Friday night of President Harding and the western bankers who were his dinner guests. Foreign trade expansion also was taken up and the president's guests were represented as taking the position that business restoration at home would be the best means of enlarging American trade.

The bankers were described as hopeful that the recent organization of a banking pool for the relief of cattle raisers would show good results and tide the industry over its present embarrassment. The consensus of opinion, it was said, was that with the harvesting of this year's crops the farming industry would be much improved.

### STATE MAKING GOOD PROGRESS IN ROAD WORK THIS SEASON

MADISON, Wis.—Highway construction in Wisconsin is proceeding more satisfactorily than during any previous year, the highway commission reports in a statement saying that an unusually good start has been made.

Nearly 150 crews are in the field at present building gravel roads, with the number augmented steadily. Sixty payers are engaged in building concrete roads, laying over three miles of highway each day.

Contracts already entered out for 210 miles of concrete construction for this season.

### RENT REGULATION BILL KILLED BY BADGER SENATE

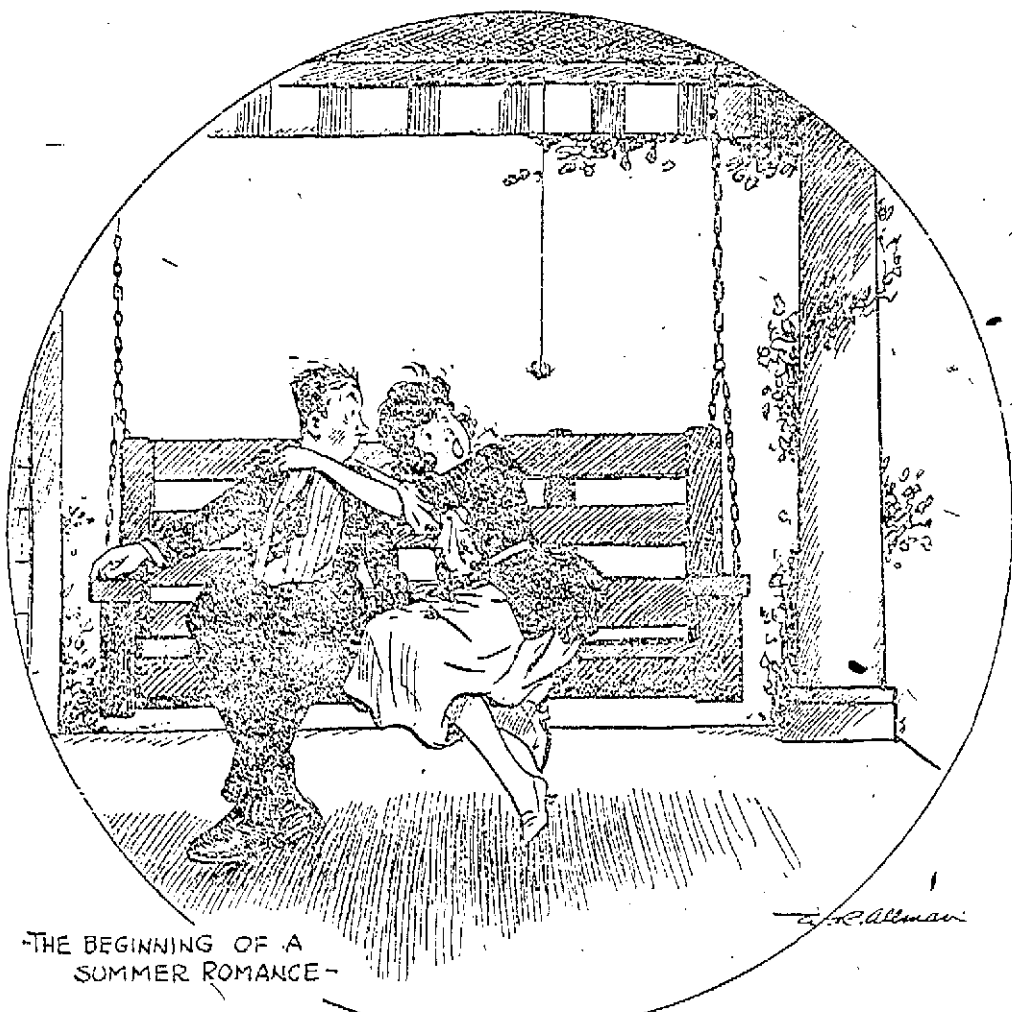
MADISON, Wis.—The senate killed the rent regulation bill Friday after it had passed the assembly, 31 to 22. A veto by which the upper house disposed of the measure extending the former Milwaukee law, declared unconstitutional, to all parts of the state was 16 to 7.

Senators were unwilling to accept the legislation which it was said, would cost at least one hundred thousand dollars to administer, because of the fact that it had received practically no consideration.

### NASH CARS DROP IN PRICE TO A PRE-WAR BASIS

The Nash Auto company of this city is announcing a substantial reduction in the prices of all models of Nash automobiles, effective July 2. This reduction is made as a part of the Nash policy to keep prices in proportion to all other automobiles. The factory states that with the mechanical improvements and additions in equipment, the present price places the Nash on a pre-war basis.

### THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



THE BEGINNING OF A SUMMER ROMANCE

### EVERYBODY HAPPY OVER COMPROMISE OVER NEW DRY ENFORCEMENT BILL

MADISON. — Governor Blaine's prohibition enforcement bill, amended to eliminate home brew and passed by the legislature, apparently pleases every one including the Governor who is reported as ready to give his signature.

Anti-saloon league representatives say that it includes everything they ask for except it does not prohibit possession of home brew, as the Madison bill would have. They favored passage, however, when the measure came up on the floor.

Prohibition commissioner Smith said that the bill which he was instrumental in drawing up, gives Wisconsin an effective enforcement measure that calls for prohibition and gives the commissioner definite authority with which to prohibit. He is well pleased, stating that within the next few months there will be a decided change in the Wisconsin liquor situation.

Governor Blaine is reported to have

assured his followers that he will sign the measure in its present form, which carries out his request for a law stringent in its provisions against manufacture and sale of moonshine. It also carries out his contention that the home should not be subject to search except when a nuisance.

Both sides as a result claim victory. The state will at the same time have an effective prohibition enforcement, everyone concedes, and a commissioner with a sufficient force provided for to enforce it. The \$60,000 appropriation granted is four times that given the commissioner during the past two years, when but two deputies have been possible to carry out the state enforcement work.

Severe penalties are incorporated in provisions of the measure accepted by the legislature, with a prison sentence attached when violators are persistent. The enforcement features, according to Commissioner Smith, are thoroughly adequate and enforceable.

### PREDICT COLLAPSE IN THE LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY OF U. S.

Speakers at Meeting Tell Tale of Empty Stock Pens and Idle Pastures

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—A total collapse in the livestock industry was predicted by speakers at the convention of the National Livestock Traders' Association, exchange here Friday night.

E. F. Fischer, general manager of the National Stock Yards company, at East St. Louis, Ill., H. A. Lawell, editor of the Livestock Reporter, and Wm. Wright, East St. Louis banker, told of idle pastures and empty stock pens in the industry.

The moving of feeding stock from western ranges to farms has virtually ceased, the speakers said. An almost complete paralysis of sheep and cattle raising has resulted in a flood of inferior material to the markets with no feeders available to absorb the natural dissemination back to the farms, they added.

E. S. Cuddington, a local broker, in a summary of the general situation in the industry said: "On a recent trip through Missouri, pasture after pasture with no stock grazing upon them were found. Farmers and cattlemen further west have been hit so

hard by feeding that they have neither the credit nor confidence to continue operation."

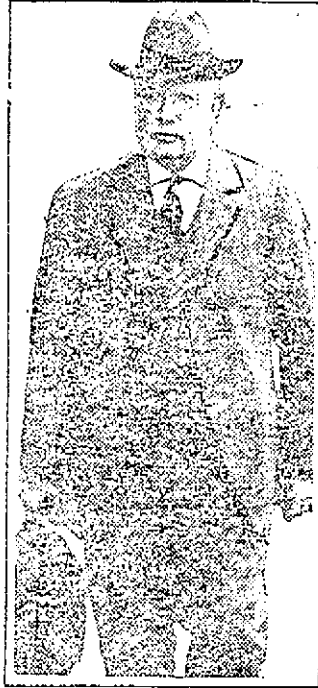
### D. C. WEBSTER ON BODY TO IMPROVE MARKETING OF FRUIT

D. C. Webster of La Crosse, has been nominated by the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation as a member of a national committee of twenty-one members to investigate methods of improving the marketing of fruit. This investigation was authorized by a national convention of fruit growers in Chicago in April and which empowered J. R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, to appoint a committee of twenty-one to conduct the inquiry.

Some go to the movies to see a show; some go to church to make a show.

Some go to the movies to see a show; some go to church to make a show.

### FOR STILLMAN



Dr. H. L. Russell, Buffalo, at the Stillman divorce trial. He attended Mrs. Stillman before the birth of baby Guy.

### ELEVEN INDICTED FOR MILLION DOLLAR MAIL ROBBERY IN TOLEDO

TOLEDO, Ohio.—Eleven of thirteen defendants in Toledo's million dollar post-office robbery were convicted by the federal jury which reported to Judge Kilb at 9:30 Saturday morning.

Charles Furrier and John J. Epps were the only ones found not guilty. Those convicted were: Joseph Urbaniak, George Lewis, alias Rogers, Charles Schultz, James Sanson, Paul Sommers, Emma Marvin, Wanda Urbaniak, Walter Poole, Edwin Zelich, Harry Thrush, and Emma Furrier.

## The Screen

AT THE THEATERS TODAY  
Rivoli—Paramount Special, "Inside of the Cup" from Winston Churchill's novel; Gray Photographs and Walter Goettinger at the organ.  
Rivoli—William Desmond in "A Broadway Cowboy," comedy.  
Casino—Maurice Tourneur's masterpiece, "The Great Redeemer," comedy.  
The Laughing Lady.  
Strand—Betty Compson in "Prisoners of Love," comedy.  
Stuffed Lions.

"INSIDE OF THE CUP"—RIVOLI  
A photoplay of tremendous force and sweeping action is "The Inside of the Cup," a Paramount picture which plays for the last time tonight at the Rivoli Theatre. It is a dramatization of Winston Churchill's famous and widely discussed novel of the same name the publication of which in 1913 provoked a worldwide controversy.

The story is dramatic, the action thrilling and the love interest centering upon a doctor and a settlement worker, exceedingly appealing. The shams and hypocrisies of society are exposed with unflinching vigor, but this is only incidentally accomplished, the love interest predominating. The picture was personally produced by Albert Capellani, William L. Carleton and Edith Hallor have the leading roles and they head a large and competent supporting cast.

Winsome Maude Hammerstein will appear in what is said to be the most dramatic role of her entire career, when her latest Selznick picture, "The Miracle of Manhattan" is shown at the Rivoli Theatre on Sunday.

Distinctly novel is the construction of plot of Bradley King's photoplay and the Selznick producing forces under direction of George Archambaud have exerted every effort to make this picture one of outstanding interest.

The story in brief, relates to a strange wager made between Evelyn Whitney, a gilded society butterfly, and Mary Malone, a destitute girl who is on the point of starvation. The woman of wealth claims that she can start from exactly the position the other woman is in and maintain herself for two months. The results of this strange pact are most unexpected and the young woman in a short time finds herself in a most dangerous position in which her life itself is in danger. The outcome of it all is shown in a series of very dramatic scenes and the final climax is both original and surprising.

VOODVIL AT RIVIERA SUNDAY

A fine musical show is in store for Riviera patrons at the vaudeville-foxtrot picture performance Sunday. The vaudeville is headed by Carson's Melody Maids, five pretty girl musicians who have voices of beauty and musical ability. Murray K. Hill, "misch-maker and monologist," will entertain with his jokes and funny stories; Knorr and Rella in "Between Us Two" offer a comedy playlet; Murray and Popkova are a comedy duo that provoke much laughter; Phillips and Francis have a novelty aerial act. The feature picture is Mae Allison in the Metro special, "Held in Trust." Fox News and the Riviera orchestra in special numbers completes the big double bill.

"BROADWAY COWBOY," RIVIERA  
In casting the big Pathe Special, "A Broadway Cowboy" of the Riviera today, Jesse D. Hampton, the producer, surrounded the star, William Desmond, with an exceptional aggregation of players. Betty Francisco is Desmond's new leading woman and Thomas Delmar plays an important role. Others prominent in the cast are Beelyn Seale, J. P. Lockney.

### COOPER'S CASINO

Cooled by Washed Air  
Continuous Show—11 A. M. to 11 P. M.—(Standard Time).  
Prices: 11c and 22c

TODAY and SUNDAY

MAURICE TOURNEUR'S Master Production

### "THE GREAT REDEEMER"



Played by HOUSE PETERS, MARJORIE DAW and a distinguished cast.

It shows how a man "came back" for a good woman's love.

ALSO A COMEDY

### GERMANY RESTORES PROPERTY TAKEN FROM AMERICANS

BERLIN.—By The Associated Press.—In making formal announcement that all American property held by the German government would be released immediately, the foreign office said much of such property already had been restored, but that certain credits and securities were still held. This was because Germany was unable to know whether the United States would adopt the same system of accounting as that provided for in the Versailles treaty, consequently, it added, Germany in returning American property was running risk of having to make double payments, but nevertheless the government had decided to turn over all American property immediately to save the owners further trouble, facilitate a resumption of German-American trade and establish the inviolability of private property.

Thomas For Victrola Needles  
The thorus of a plant found in the Ozark Mountains are now used for photograph needles. They are set in metal tubes and are said to be serviceable for thirty performances.

### COOPER'S Strand

The Coolest Theater in Town,  
Shows on Standard Time.  
Prices: 11c and 22c

LAST TIMES TODAY

### BETTY COMPSON PRISONERS OF LOVE

A story of passionate love.

ALSO A COMEDY

SUNDAY

### "THE HANDICAP"

A red-blooded story of the turf.

### 3 ACTS OF JUNIOR ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE —AND— PICK-OF-THE PICTURES —AT THE— RIVOLI SUNDAY

### R-I-V-O-L-I

THEATRE COOL

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

FAMOUS PLAYERS—LADY CORP.—PRESENTS

### "The Inside of the Cup"

A Cosmopolitan Production



A Cosmopolitan Production

### RIVIERA

COOPER'S

ALWAYS COOL—KEPT SO BY WASHED AIR.

Prices: 11c and 22c—Shows on Standard Time.

LAST TIMES TODAY

### WILLIAM DESMOND in "A Broadway Cowboy"

COMEDY FOX NEWS

### SUNDAY--VODVIL PICTURES and MUSIC

BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN AT ANY PRICE.

CARSON'S MELODY MAIDS

The most entertaining musical act here this season.

PHILLIPS and FRANCIS Novelty Act

MURRAY K. HILL Mirthmaker

KNORR and RELLA Comedy Playlet

MURRAY and POPKOVA Comedy Duo

—ALSO—

### May Allison in "Held in Trust"

Metro screen drama of tremendous power and thrilling climax.

FOX NEWS

RIVIERA ORCHESTRA

Heal that ugly skin eruption with Resinol

Soup and Ointment. They do not work miracles, but they do make red, rough, blotchy skins clearer, fresher, and more attractive. Your druggist sells them.

### Dr. Watterson

The Painless Dentist  
115 So. Fourth St.

### TIRE SPECIALS

SATURDAY and MONDAY

Why buy seconds or tires without a name when you can buy a standard tire at these prices.

30x3 Non-Skid Standard Firestone \$10.95

32x4 Non-Skid Standard Firestone \$21.00

(32x4, slightly used, but fully guaranteed.)

34x4 Ribbed Cords Stand. Firestone \$31.00

All Plain Tread Tires at a Special 25% Off of Present Low Prices.

Reason? Firestone is discontinuing Plain Treads.

FORD OWNERS!  
\$13.95 buys a Standard 30x3 1/2 Non-Skid Firestone

Before you buy a tire see us!

H. & B. TIRE & AUTO REPAIR CO.  
6th and Main

P. S.—ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER IN STOCK.



LOLITA ARMOUR MITCHELL  
IN HER WEDDING GOWN

**Wasted**  
Small Boy: "What's the use of washing my hands before I go to school, mother? I'm not one of those who are always raising them!"—Cartoons Magazine.



Dance.—Chilwood Inn, Sat. August 12th, 1887.  
by Ragomaniacs.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edgerton, Mrs.

& Supply Co.

3rd and Main Streets.  
3rd Floor.

130 Oneida St., Milwaukee, Wis.

130 Oneida St., Milwaukee, Wis.



# LEWIS FILES SUIT TO RECOVER LIQUOR FROM WAREHOUSES

New Attack Against Volstead  
Launched by Former  
U. S. Senator

## SUIT DOES NOT QUESTION VALIDITY OF DRY LAWS

Claims Liquor on Which Tax Was Paid Must Be Returned

CHICAGO, Ill.—A new attack upon the present construction of the 18th amendment in United States court was filed Saturday in United States court by former United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis, to recover whiskey valued at \$500,000 stored in Chicago warehouses.

The plaintiffs are distillers and merchant owners of bonded whiskey while the government, the United States internal revenue collector, prohibition director, Attorney General Brundage and the United States attorney are made defendants.

The new assault does not attack the amendment or the Volstead law as invalid, but the plaintiffs claim no provision of either measure can apply to whiskey deposited in government warehouses by the direction of the government before either measure was passed, where the goods are now owned by the same owners who deposited the liquors on a contract to have it returned when the government tax was paid.

The principal point raised is the claim of the plaintiffs that the provision of the constitution against manufacture referred to manufacturing after and not before passage of the amendment; that the provision of the amendment against use of liquors for beverage refers to the particular use of spirits allowed by law to be used for medicinal, mechanical and industrial purposes and that the Volstead law's provisions apply only to those who would attempt to use as a beverage, the spirits permitted to be manufactured for medicinal, mechanical and industrial purposes.

The complainants who state they do not desire to use the goods for beverage purposes, ask for a mandatory injunction compelling the collector to order government warehouses to deliver the property to the holders of the certificates and enjoining national and state officers from interference after the owners have taken possession.

Mr. Lewis said there was no desire to have the prohibition laws declared invalid, but merely applied according to its meaning which would avoid confiscation of property.

# BISHOP KOUDELKA DIES AT SUPERIOR

Passed Away After Long Illness;  
Was Noted Author and Linguist

SUPERIOR, Wis.—Bishop Joseph M. Koudelka of the Roman Catholic diocese of Superior, died late Friday afternoon after a long illness. His death had been expected momentarily for three days.

**Born in Bohemia**  
Bishop Koudelka was born in Bohemia in 1852, and came to America with his parents when he was 11 years old. He completed his studies for the priesthood at St. Francis seminary, and was ordained in 1875, under a special dispensation, because of the urgent need for a priest in one of the Bohemian parishes at Cleveland.

After his service at Cleveland, he became editor of Klas (Bohemian for Voice), a Catholic weekly newspaper, with offices at St. Louis. In 1908 he was made auxiliary bishop of Cleveland, and in 1911 was transferred to Milwaukee as auxiliary to Archbishop Messmer, a post which he held for two years.

**Noted as Linguist**  
When Bishop Augustin P. Schlenger resided in 1913 as bishop of Superior because of ill health, he was succeeded by Father Koudelka.

Bishop Koudelka was noted as a linguist, and as the author of several books in Bohemian, German and English. He spoke eight languages, including French, English and several Slavic dialects, and was the author of first, second and third readers for Bohemian parochial schools, a short history of the church for Catholic schools and prayer books for adults and children.

**The Worm Started Things on This Earth**  
Worms which came out of the water were the first colonizers of the earth.

They started the habit of always moving one end of the body first—that is, of distinguishing between a head and a tail. Thanks to the despised worm, we have a right hand and a left.

Worms were the first cultivators of the earth, the makers of fertile soil, and ploughers long before the plough was thought of. "The golden age of the earth-worm was millions of years ago."

The second great invasion of the dry land brought insects, spiders, centipedes, and so on. This resulted in the partnership of flowers and insects. Without this partnership there would be no seedling and no fruits.

We are also considerably indebted to frogs and toads. They were the first animals to have vocal cords and movable tongues.

**Empty**  
The boys who have to loan their cheeks up against the girls when the dance, have not so far obtained any jobs as brain workers.

Babies and children have been observed to fly without the slightest apparent movement of their outstretched wings.

# FIRST TIME IN HISTORY



Alice M. Robertson, Oklahoma congresswoman, presided over the United States House of Representatives the other day. It was the first time in history a woman presided in Congress. She is shown in the speaker's chair.

# KILLED BOY AFTER HE ATTACKED HER CONFESSES WOMAN

Mrs. Harmon Tells of Assault by Stepson and Quarrel Which Ended in His Death

CARLINVILLE, Ill.—Sabbath fittingly as she held her fourteen-month-old baby in her arms in the country jail, Mrs. Catherine Harmon Saturday confessed she killed Roy Harmon, her 19-year-old stepson, last Sunday morning. She said she killed him with an axe and threw the body into a well where it was found Friday by a neighbor who was picking blackberries.

Mrs. Harmon said her stepson assaulted her Saturday night. Continuing the quarrel Sunday morning in the kitchen of her home at Green Ridge, she said she struck him three times with an axe, she put the body in a box and dragged it to a shed where it remained all day Sunday. That night she dug a hole and buried the body.

Monday morning Mrs. Harmon went to Gillespie, where she wrote and mailed a letter to the boy's grandmother, saying he had been kidnapped and was held for ransom. About daybreak Wednesday morning Mrs. Harmon said she dug up the body, tied several pieces of the around the neck and dragged the body to the well nearby.

# RESIGNATION OF KENOSHA POLICE CHIEF ACCEPTED

KENOSHA, Wis.—The resignation of Chief of Police Owen O'Hare, recently indicted on many counts by the Kenosha grand jury was accepted by the police and fire commission on Friday evening but no appointment to fill the vacancy was made. The matter was laid over until an adjourned meeting set for Monday evening. Meanwhile the retiring chief filed a formal application for retirement with the police pension fund board. His record with the board showed that he had served twenty-two years, nine months and twenty-five days, and he was granted a pension of \$12,150 a month, one-half of his present pay. Chief O'Hare made no announcement to his plans for the future. The resignation becomes effective on next Friday.

# NOT AFRAID, BUT—

Dempsey Took to His Heels When Court Officer Hove in Sight With Summons.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Jack Dempsey claims he is not afraid of any man in the world, but he was put to flight Friday night by the diminutive sergeant-at-arms of the district court, David Brown.

Brown waited outside the National Stadium grounds until the champion hove in sight and then stopped him with the announcement that he held a summons for his appearance in court next Wednesday.

"Fine!" exclaimed Dempsey and he turned upon his heels and ran. He did not stop until he got into the grounds.

"Don't let that man in," he yelled to ground guards and they barred the gate.

Brown cooled his heels a while then told the court what happened.

The summons is result of a suit brought by a Philadelphia doctor for \$500 alleged to be part of his bill for an operation performed on Dempsey.

# GLEN HALIK GIVES FINE RECITAL AT THE NORMAL HERE

Audience Delighted With Performance of Local Violinist Friday Morning

BY H. MARGARET JOSTEN  
Mr. Glen Halik gave a very successful recital on Friday morning at the Normal auditorium. In the short space of three-quarters of an hour he presented a group of interesting and varied numbers which made a great demand upon intellect, emotion and technical ability of the musician. Though his program was thoughtfully chosen that nothing might prove too lengthy for a hot morning it was nevertheless of such a type as to give satisfying evidence of Mr. Halik's unusual capabilities.

The depth and clarity of his tone was a particular joy to his audience as was the consciousness of immense reserve power even in his bluntest passages. He gave brief comments on each of the numbers, comments that were to the point and helpful to visitors as well as to the student audience. And, by the way, no musician could have felt other than pleased with the audience in which Mr. Halik played—it was both attentive and genuinely appreciative.

In another matter Mr. Halik was particularly fortunate and that was in his accompanist, Mr. Perry, who deserves the highest praise; he played with the violinist both in thought and with his hands. He had a fine sense of tone value and was in short a most efficient accompanist.

Among the numbers which stand out as particularly pleasurable was the first movement of the Lalo Spanish Symphony. Beautiful in its full tone, its clear passage work, it was a fine conception of a great work. Mr. Halik explained that this movement was written in sonata form, played the theme separately and then the movement as a whole.

Strikingly poetic in interpretation was the Rubinstein Romance in which Mr. Halik showed fine temperamental qualities as he did also in the Brahms-Hoelstein Waltz which was merely beautiful. The clean cut harmonies which in the Hubay Zephyr represent twittering bird notes deserve special comment.

If the remainder of the weekly recitals which are to be a part of the Normal summer school program measure up to the standard of this one both students and the general public have some pleasant and improving hours to anticipate.

# MRS. ORTHWEIN FREED

Jury Finds Ziegler Slayer Not Guilty in Less Than Hour

CHICAGO, Ill.—Corn Isabelle Orthwein was found not guilty of murder Friday night. It took the jury less than an hour to decide that she should not be punished for killing Herbert P. Ziegler, whom she shot down in her apartment on Surf street early on the morning of March 1 after a violent quarrel.

When the verdict was read there was a demonstration in the court room despite the warning of Judge Wilson, and while many of the spectators confined their enthusiasm to clapping their hands, others pushed into the enclosure before the bench in an effort to shake hands with Mrs. Orthwein.

The case was given to the jury at 8:30 p. m. and less than an hour later the jury announced it had reached a verdict.

# FOUR DIE IN FIRE

BALTIMORE, Md.—Two women and two children lost their lives and three other persons were badly burned in a fire which destroyed the home of Meyer Sandler Saturday.

# CITIZENS PROTEST CONDUCT OF BATHERS AT MADISON BEACHES

Court Action Threatened to Stop "Immoral Conduct" in Letter to City Council

MADISON, Wis.—Court action to put a stop to alleged immoral and boisterous conduct on the part of the bathers of both sexes who gather at Birmingham park here, is threatened in a communication to the city council Saturday, unless the city takes steps to eliminate the "intolerable nuisance."

"A great number of the bathers appear half naked, the women in indecent costumes, and the men making a practice of disrobing in the bushes and putting on their bathing suits with what little protection nature affords them," the communication says. "The people in question most strenuously object to viewing the human anatomy under the conditions and circumstances here set forth."

The council agreed to investigate the matter and take steps to put an end to any trouble.

# DENBY LETTER OF RE-PROOF IS SENT TO FLEET

(Continued from page one)

which properly should be the subject for comment by no high governmental official other than one to whom the care of our foreign policy is entrusted.

# Cites Disturbing Statements

"Your letter of June 22, in which you furnish the department with an abstract of the speech delivered by you on the occasion in question confirms in essential points the aforesaid press reports and shows that on a public occasion in a foreign country, you gave utterance to the following statements:

"I do not want to touch on the Irish question, for I know nothing about it, and have not run across anybody in England who does. But there are some people in our country who technically are Americans, some of them naturalized, and some native born; but some of them are not really Americans at all. Some of the people are now trying to destroy the good relations between our two countries. They are Americans when they want money, but Sinn Feiners when on the platform."

# Talked of "Jackass Votes"

"They are enemies of ours, and yours. They are like the zebra—either white horses with black stripes, or black horses with white stripes. We know that they are not horses and some people think they are asses; but each one of these asses had a vote, and it is one of the inconveniences of a republican form of government that American born citizens thought it necessary to enter to these votes. This necessarily created a wrong impression on this side as to the sentiments of the great body of Americans; but the people of Great Britain know how much confidence to place in resolutions which are forced by these jackass votes."

"Eleven years ago I made a paraphrase which came true. I will venture another now: I believe I shall live to see the day when the English speaking peoples of the world will come together in bonds of comradeship; and if they do, they will be able to run this round globe. Personally, I believe I shall live to see an inter-English speaking policy, and when we have that we shall have all that is needed to insure peace and prosperity in the world."

# Denby Insists on Propriety

"The department insists on maintaining both the precedent and the propriety which forbid a government servant of your position discussing such matters in a foreign country."

"That the impropriety of such public utterances has once before been brought to your attention is shown by the fact that a public reprimand was administered to you in 1911 for making the following statement in a public speech in London:

"If the time ever comes when the British empire is seriously menaced by an external enemy, it is my opinion that you may count upon every man, every dollar, every drop of blood of your kindred across the sea."

"In the reprimand above mentioned the duties and responsibilities of officers of the navy who speak in public were clearly and fully set forth. Your remarks on the occasion now under discussion, therefore, constitute a flagrant and deliberate disregard of specific instructions."

# Praises Naval Record

"The department is not unmindful of your record and achievements as an officer of the navy, but the conspicuous position you now hold coupled with the fact that you have previously offended in a similar manner, merely serves to add to the gravity of the present offense."

"The department deprecates the fact that it is necessary to rebuke a flag officer in public, but you have made such action unavoidable."

"The department expresses its strong and unqualified disapproval of your conduct in having again delivered a highly improper speech in a foreign country, and you are hereby publicly reprimanded. EDWIN DENBY."

Mr. Denby misquoted the speech of 1911, according to Admiral Sims, who says in his book that he referred to the menace of the British empire not by an "external enemy" but by "a European coalition." In 1910 for the admiral then captain reported to his chief that Germany was preparing to precipitate war for world conquest within four years.

# ANNOUNCE CUT IN LAKE PASSENGER FARES

CHICAGO, Ill.—Reduction of great lake passenger fares was announced by a Chicago shipping company Saturday, the third company to announce cut rates since the session opened. Michigan summer resorts are the ports principally affected by the announcement. The reductions were about 15 percent.

The Girl Next Door says it's not so much a question of what to wear as a question of what to leave off.

# THE CRAZY QUILT



# DAILY MARKETS

LIBERTY BONDS	
NEW YORK—Liberty bonds closed:	
First 4s, bid \$7.30	Fourth 4s \$8.34
2nd 4s, bid \$8.60	Victory 3 1/2s \$8.38
First 4 1/2s \$8.70	Victory 4 1/2s \$8.38
Second 4 1/2s \$8.74	Victory 4 1/2s \$8.38

# MARKET RALLIES

Gains of One to Five Points Recorded by Leading Shares

NEW YORK—Rallies of one to almost five points were made by leading shares during Saturday's brief trading period in the stock market. Oil, steel, equipment and shipping as represented by Mexican Petroleum, Houston Oil, Crucible and United States Steel, Baldwin Locomotive and United Fruit, were the outstanding features. Tobacco, Sugars, Leathers, Coppers and Chemicals also made substantial advances. Investment ratings gained 1 to 3 points were led by Reading and numerous junior transportation issues. The market was generally reduced by profit-taking in the final dealings. The close was strong. Sales approximated 400,000 shares.

Settlement of short contracts over the week-end probably accounted for the further recovery of prices in the stock market at the opening of the short session. Oil, rails and steel were most benefited by this process. Mexican Petroleum, General Asphalt, Royal Dutch and Corden rose 1 to 1 1/2 points. Transcontinentals, grangers and coalers were higher by fractions to one point. Bethlehem and Crucible advanced 1/2 point. The closing was a net gain of 1 1/2 to 3 points. Yesterday's weakest feature, railroad stocks, were reduced by profit-taking in the final dealings. The close was strong. Sales approximated 400,000 shares.

CASH GRAIN AND PROVISIONS	
CHICAGO, Ill.—Wheat—Cash—No. 1 red, \$1.42; No. 2 hard, \$1.44.	
Corn—No. 2 mixed, 61 to 62c; No. 2 yellow, 61 to 62c.	
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Jan.	62 1/2
Feb.	62 1/2
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Mar.	62 1/2
Apr.	62 1/2
May	62 1/2
June	62 1/2</



MARY SINGER for sale, 1056-A  
6 24 26

picturesque national costumes of the countries, which gave a pageant touch to the proceedings.

## SURPRISE PARTY ON DEMPSEY IS HELD BY SCRIBE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Dempsey is in high spirits and shows none of the irritability that was noticeable a week ago. The champion was the guest of honor at a surprise party given him at his camp Friday night in remembrance of his twenty-sixth birthday. The party was staged by newspapermen. A jazz band, a trio of Hawaiian singers and several vaudeville entertainers were pressed into service and for two hours more than two hundred made merry on the front porch of Dempsey's private house at Airport.

Dempsey received more than 500 telegrams wishing happy returns on his birthday. The telegram he prize above all was that from his mother in Salt Lake City. A telegram from Georges Carpentier was also received and a wire acknowledging the contest was dispatched by the champion to the challenger.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

A responsible manufacturer wants a representative who can invest from \$1,000 to \$2,000 on assurance of returns of at least \$10,000 yearly profit. Factory conducts advertising and sales help at its own expense. A "sure fire" plan—proven successfully and highly profitable. Submit references. M. O'BRIEN, 1225 First National Bank Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

## Good home at the right price.

Large lot. Can give possession of property in good condition and luxurious district on paved street.

Selling, good as new—has fine lot on South. Price \$6,800.

Four rooms downstairs and three with Trane Vapor Heating System. Block from car line. Price \$5,000.

Modern, modern excepting heat. Newly in throughout. Has very nice lot. Price \$4,600.

Four rooms and the house is modern several fruit trees on lot. Located on streets. Price \$4,300.

Five of six rooms. Located on large streets. Can be bought on easy terms.

Write for more information.

RE OF

Sch & Sons

Fourth Street.

## FREE TO GROWERS

valuable information on the subject, entitled "AN IMPROVED TOBACCO" will be sent to you.

Write your NAME, R. F. D. No. and county, also state how many Tobacco plants you have.

..... R. F. D. ....

..... Flue Cured.....

..... Air Cured.....

.....

TEEL CORPORATION,

ON-SALEM, N. C.

B-1

**N**OW is the time to buy a good home at the right price. Here are a few of our bargains:

Frame Duplex, all modern, has large lot. Can give possession of lower floor at once. This property is in good condition and located within a few blocks of business district on paved street. Price, \$6,500.

Seven-room all modern frame dwelling, good as new—has fine lot and garage, located on West Avenue South. Price \$6,300.

Two-story frame dwelling. Has four rooms downstairs and three rooms upstairs. Strictly modern with Trane Vapor Heating System. Well located on Jackson street, one block from car line. Price \$5000.

Eight-room two-story frame house, modern excepting heat. Newly painted and in extra good condition throughout. Has very nice lot and garage. Located on Market street. Price \$4,600.

Two-story brick dwelling, has seven rooms and the house is modern excepting heat. Has garage and several fruit trees on lot. Located between Ninth and Tenth on Jackson streets. Price \$4,300.

Partly modern dwelling, consisting of six rooms. Located on large corner lot near 16th and Johnson streets. Can be bought on easy terms. Price \$2,700.

INQUIRE OF

**W. J. Hickisch & Sons**  
203 South Fourth Street.

---

SENT FREE TO

**TOBACCO GROWERS**

Our Booklet containing valuable information on the Handling and Curing of Tobacco, entitled "AN IMPROVED METHOD OF CURING TOBACCO" will be sent FREE to Tobacco Growers. Write your NAME, R. F. D. Number and ADDRESS plainly, also state how many Tobacco Barns you have, and size of same.

Name .....

Address ..... R. F. D. ....

Flue Cured.....

No. of Barns ..... Air Cured.....

**SOUTHERN IRON & STEEL CORPORATION,**  
Box 1707, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

B-1



## MAYS PITCHES SIX HIT GAMES AND WINS

New York Has Little Trouble Defeating Senators in Opener, 9 to 3

MAILS' OFFERINGS FOOL CHISOX; INDIANS WIN, 4-2

Tigers Finish Strong and Blank Browns, 12 to 0

NEW YORK—The New York Yankees defeated Washington, 9 to 3, on Friday, in the first game of the series. New York hit Courtney hard, while Mays pitched six hit games and wins. O'Rourke's home run with Shanks on base gave Washington two runs. Score: Washington.....000 020 010—3 New York.....112 110 30—9 Batteries—Shaw, Courtney and Gharrett; Mays and Selig.

Indians, 4; Sox, 2  
CHICAGO—Timely hitting by Les- lie Nunamaker, coupled with some fine pitching by Mails, enabled Cleveland to take the final game of the series from Chicago on Friday, 4 to 2. Nunamaker drove in three of the runs for the world's champions, while Mails permitted Chicago to bunt hits in only two innings. Score: Cleveland.....010 111 000—4 Chicago.....010 000 001—2 Batteries—Mails and Nunamaker; Wilkinson and Schalk.

Tigers, 12; Browns, 0  
DETROIT—Detroit hit hard in the closing innings Friday afternoon and defeated St. Louis, 12 to 0, in the deciding game of the series. For six innings the game was a pitchers' battle between Davis and Leonard, but in the seventh the former weakened and was driven from the box. Leonard was invincible throughout, holding the Browns to three hits. Score: St. Louis.....000 000 000—0 Detroit.....000 000 000—12 Batteries—Davis, Bayne, Burwell and Severide; Leonard and Bassler.

Macks, 5; Red Sox, 3  
BOSTON—Philadelphia took the opening game of the series from Boston, 5 to 3, on Friday. Hasty pitched well in the pinches and had good support. Ruel was brilliant at bat and behind the plate. The score: Philadelphia.....000 010 001—5 Boston.....000 100 002—3 Batteries—Hasty and Perkins; Myers, Kerr and Ruel.

**SHIRWEN CLOTHIERS WIN FROM DIAMOND MIDGETS FRIDAY**

The Shirwen clothiers won from the Diamond Midgets Friday night at Twelfth and Redfield streets by a score of 28 to 4.

Ted Cominsky, pitching for the winners, struck out 16 men and allowed but five scattered hits. Hines, on the mound for the Diamonds, allowed 16 scores in the initial frame. Batteries: Shirwen clothiers; Cominsky and Wiest. Diamond Midgets: Hines, Jesman and Jesman, Kozelky.

**DITTMAN CLUB WINS OVER NORTH SIDE CUBS ON FRIDAY**

The Dittman Winchester won their game from the north side Cubs Friday night by a score of 7 to 5. Johnson, pitching for the Winchester, dropped eleven men at the plate. Horchon of the Winchester starred in making three difficult catches in the field at times when an error would have meant runs.

Batteries: Dittman Winchester—Johnson and Frisch; North Side Cubs—Reader and Thiep.

**"ACCEPT CUT RATHER THAN SUBMIT CASE" TO MEDIATION BOARD**

CHICAGO, Ill.—Rather than submit the proposition to an arbitration board employees of two electric lines entering Chicago Friday accepted wage reductions ranging from 5 to 10 cents an hour. The cuts became effective July 1.

Coming Up to the Scratch  
Nexley—Is the stuff you planted "color up all right?"  
Naylor—Yes, thanks to you, old chap, for letting your chickens run round loose.—Boston Transcript.

**Aluminum Plentiful**

Aluminum constitutes a large part of the earth's crust, but until recently has been very expensive because of the difficulty of separating it from its ores.

**SPORT SPOILERS**

HEY!!  
I thought you said this water was ten feet deep?

**WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY**

American League  
St. Louis at Cleveland.  
Detroit at Chicago.  
Washington at New York.  
Philadelphia at Boston.

National League  
Boston at Brooklyn.  
New York at Philadelphia.  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (two games).  
Chicago at Cincinnati.

American Association  
Milwaukee at Minneapolis.  
Kansas City at St. Paul.  
Toledo at Columbus.  
Louisville at Toledo.

**A New Billingsgate**

The old fish market of Billingsgate, which has been renowned the world over for six centuries, has been recently enlarged and modernized by the erection of interior galleries and skyward additions. The capacity of the place has been more than doubled although there was no room for extensions on the level. This is the clearing house for the fish business of the country.

## University of Wisconsin and Duluth Boat Club Oarsmen In Mile and Quarter Race Today

DULUTH, Minn.—University of Wisconsin and Duluth Boat club oarsmen will meet late Saturday in a dual meet here on St. Louis Bay over a course of a mile and a quarter. The main event is scheduled to begin at 4:40 p. m., weather permitting.

The full program calls for a sailing race at 2:30 p. m., under auspices of the Duluth Yacht club; the Wisconsin D. B. C. Junior eight oared at 3:30 p. m.; the D. B. C. four-oared race between three local crews at 4 p. m.; and the D. B. C. intermediate eight and the Wisconsin senior eight oared at 4:40 p. m.

Last year Syracuse University came here and defeated the locals in their first meet here with a collegiate crew.

## ENTRY BLANK

Following is the list of events on the program of athletics and aquatic for the Fourth of July festival to be held here under the auspices of the La Crosse Outdoor Sports association.

Each contestant may enter three athletic and three aquatic events. Material prizes will be awarded to the winners in each of the events. Entries will close at 12 o'clock on June 30. Mark an X opposite the event you wish to enter, sign your name with address and phone number. Mail or leave the blank with E. C. Gorber, Y. M. C. A.; H. C. Reuter, Normal school; G. M. Mead, high school, or R. L. Bangsberg, Tribune office.

**MORNING PROGRAM (FAIR GROUNDS)**

50-yard dash—Girls under 14 years  
50-yard dash—Boys under 16 years  
50-yard dash—Girls over 14 years  
100-yard dash—Men and Boys over 16 years  
220-yard dash—Men and Boys over 16 years  
Relay race—Military units of city  
Half mile Bicycle race—Boys under 16 years  
Half mile Bicycle race—Open  
One mile Bicycle race—Open  
Two-mile Handicap Bicycle race—Open  
Volley ball—Men  
Playground ball  
Finals in Tennis  
Tug-o-war—Police and Fire departments

**Athletic Events**  
**AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAM**

Shot race—Boys and Girls  
Sack race—Boys and Girls  
Potato race—Boys and Girls  
Three-legged race—Boys  
Tug-o-war—Boys and Girls  
Dog Derby  
Fat Man's race  
Tug-o-war—Men  
Pitching Horse Shoes—Men

**Aquatic Events**  
**SWIMMING PROGRAM**

Swimming races for both the girls and boys. (Girls to race alone and boys to race alone.)

Class A—50-yard Swim  
100-yard Swim  
Class B—100-yard Swim  
220-yard Swim  
Class C—100-yard Swim  
220-yard Swim

**DIVING EVENTS**

Class A—Plain Diving (2 plain, neat dives)  
Class B—Fancy Diving (2 required and three optional dives)  
Class C—Fancy Diving (4 required and four optional dives)  
Special Race—For men over 40 years of age

**CANOE STUNTS**

(There will be no special classes in these events, anyone can enter regardless of weight, height, age or size.)

Tilting—(Two men in a canoe)  
Obstacle Race—(Two men in a canoe)  
Canoe Shuttle race—(Four canoes on each team, one man in a canoe)  
Half-mile Paddle—(One man in a canoe)  
Gunwaite race (One man in a canoe)

**BOAT RACES—(Same as canoe events)**

Singles race—(One man in a boat, two oars)  
Doubles Race—(Two men in a boat, four oars)  
Hunting Skill Race—(One man)  
Shuttle Race—(Four boats to a team)

**MISCELLANEOUS—(Same as canoe events)**

Walking the greasy pole for prizes  
Duck Chase—(Catching a duck, successful hunter gets the duck)  
Tub Race—Sitting in wooden tubs and race 25 yards  
Clothes Race

NAME  
ADDRESS  
PHONE

American League			
	Wen.	Lost.	Pct.
Cleveland	29	21	.578
New York	29	21	.578
Washington	29	21	.578
Boston	29	21	.578
Detroit	29	21	.578
Chicago	29	21	.578
St. Louis	29	21	.578
Philadelphia	29	21	.578
National League			
	Wen.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	40	19	.678
New York	38	24	.613
Boston	37	25	.597
St. Louis	34	28	.550
Brooklyn	31	31	.500
Chicago	26	36	.419
Cincinnati	21	41	.340
Philadelphia	18	44	.295
American Association			
	Wen.	Lost.	Pct.
Minneapolis	26	25	.510
Louisville	26	25	.510
Milwaukee	26	25	.510
Kansas City	26	25	.510
Indianapolis	26	25	.510
Toledo	26	25	.510
Columbus	26	25	.510

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**

American League  
Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 2.  
New York, 6; Washington, 3.  
Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 1.  
Detroit, 12; St. Louis, 0.

National League  
New York, 11; Philadelphia, 2.  
Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 6.  
Pittsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 0 (10 innings).

No other games scheduled.

**WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY**

American League  
St. Louis at Cleveland.  
Detroit at Chicago.  
Washington at New York.  
Philadelphia at Boston.

National League  
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New York at Philadelphia.  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (two games).  
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**Thiers Not to Answer Why**

"Attention, class in stenography! A gentleman is coming to pick out a bright and intelligent stenographer."

"And did the girls reach for their note books?"

"No, they all reached for their powder puffs."—Life.

## CHAMPION TO REACH PEAK OF SKILL AT AGE OF 30--KEARNS

Manager Says Dempsey Has Four Years Before Reaching Peak of His Prowess

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Jack Kearns, who has made an intensive study of the champion since the April day in 1917 when they met for the first time on a street corner in San Francisco, says he has four years to go before reaching the peak of his prowess.

Or, rather, Kearns put it this way, in response to a question as to the age at which he considers a fighter at his best:

"Thirty is a fighter's prime. Dempsey will be a better man at 30 than he is now. Bob Fitzsimmons never started to fight until he was 25."

**Will Invent More Punches**

"Along just what lines will this improvement proceed?" he was asked.

"Along the lines he shows you every day," he replied. "He learns and invents more punches, masters more tricks and a better variety of them. With success you get the confidence to put your ideas into practice, and so Dempsey, as he constantly learns more, constantly attempts more."

It is true that Dempsey is a learner. That he should be is part of that never braggadocious temperament of his concerning which Kearns spoke in Friday's dispatch.

The absence of braggadocio from Dempsey's speech is so complete as to be noteworthy, especially at a time when every fawning friend of his is trying to draw him into a prophesy. He has many of them, as every pugilist has, for this fight came to a game that conspicuously draws to itself two types of hangers-on—the fawning and the fawning. It is when one sees the types around fighters that he wonders not that fighters often are bad men, but that they are not always infinitely worse.

**The Shady Side Issues**

There is a type of face at once evil and cunning that you encounter, it seems, only when you join the throng that has for its supreme interest in life the squalid preliminaries, the shady side issues, the scandals and the gambles, the maneuvering and the stalling that for weeks and weeks attend the preparations for a championship bout.

From the blattiness of these preparations Dempsey keeps strangely aloof, and his words, which are sensible and at all times relatively few, are bestowed mainly upon other topics than fighting. Carpenter's tongue is similarly well guarded.

Friday was Dempsey's birthday and it may be of interest to know what kind of mental endowment he displayed as a lad, especially as that endowment is going to be a factor in his impending tussle with the Frenchman. That endowment was faculty in calculation. He was not good in reading, nor was he then, nor is he now, at all good in writing.

"But," he said, "I was good in arithmetic."

Four Rules of Ring Conduct  
The high value he sets on readiness in calculation was emphasized by him when he ricked off the four fundamentals that have made him a great fighter. Those fundamentals as worded by him are:

"1. Taking care of myself.  
"2. Learning how to punch—I mean to punch without breaking my hand.  
"3. Not to let the other fellow hurt you, and if he does, not to let him know it.  
"4. Look after all the little advantages. You've heard that old saying about looking after the pennies and the dollars will look after themselves. It's the same way in fighting. Don't overlook the little things. Everything's important when you're in the ring."

**MADISON GOLFERS HERE FOR MATCH WITH LOCAL CLUB**

The La Crosse country club today is entertaining about thirty golfers from Madison and golfers from the two clubs will play team matches at the local links this afternoon. The La Crosse club will go to Madison for a return match on July 16.

**Chief Attraction**

"Is she very pretty?" "Pretty? Say when she got on a street car the advertising is a total loss."—Boston Transcript.

## NOTICE

In the La Crosse Baseball ad in last night's paper there was an error regarding the time the game was to be called. Same should have read 3:30 Daylight Saving Time instead of 2:30.

## YOUR CAR

will receive expert service at our garage.

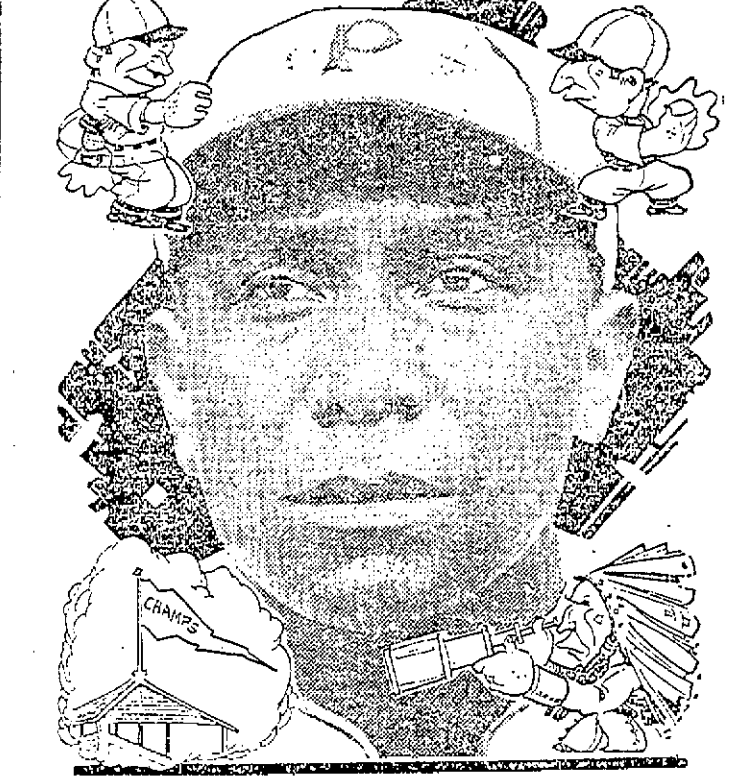
**WEINHAUPT-SAVAGE CO., Inc.**  
306-308-310 So. 4th St.

## RIDE A BICYCLE

\$5.00 Down, \$1.20 a week.

**IVER JOHNSON and HUDSON**  
Campbell's Cycle Agency  
225 No. 3rd St.

## CHIEF BENDER'S SUCCESSOR



**MOSES YELLOW HORSE**

PITTSBURGH.—Moses Yellow Horse, full-blood Pawnee Indian, has made himself solid in George Gibson's town.

Pirate fans have taken an especial liking to the young Oklahoma tribesman. They believe he will be the new "Chief Bender" of the big league baseball.

"That Indian has got the stuff," says Gibson.

"I'm letting him take his time to getting acquainted with the batters up here."

"If he keeps on coming he'll be taking his turn regularly with the veterans."

Yellow Horse has won two starts and is credited with only one defeat up to the first week in June.

He throws a smoke ball that has a rise on it.

Last year he won 21 games and lost 7 for Little Rock in the Southern league. It was his great pitching that helped put the Travelers across the pennant wire.

## Nelsons Play At Caledonia On Sunday

The Nelson Clothing company baseball team is scheduled for another hard game on Sunday when the aggregation goes to Caledonia for a return match with the strong Gopher team. The Nelsons were defeated by the Caledonia team here in a twilight game.

Announcement was made Saturday that Satok, former manager of the Nelson club, has again accepted the position for the remainder of the season, and will be with the club beginning tomorrow. Under the new management, the team is out to win over the Caledonians on Sunday.

"Red" Hix, who has won favor among fans and players, will be on the mound for the locals Sunday.

## BASEBALL GAME ON SUNDAY WITH BLAIR TO START AT 3:30

Announcement was made Saturday morning that the baseball game on Sunday between the La Crosse and Blair aggregations would start at 3:30 daylight saving time. It was understood that the visiting aggregation would be unable to be here before that time.

## RIVIERA TEAM TO PLAY DAKOTA NINE HIXON FIELD SUNDAY

The Riviera baseball team will meet the aggregation from Dakota at Hixon field Sunday afternoon. The Riviera were defeated by a score of 12 to 7 earlier in the season by the Dakotans and expect to turn the tables in the Sunday game here.

Carps Coks won over the Riviera nine at Copeland park Friday night by a score of 4 to 2.

## SHED CLOTHES TO KEEP WARM

The fewer clothes one wears, the higher one's temperature, is the statement of a well-known physician.

## RALLY IN EIGHTH WINS FOR BRAVES

Boston Bunches Hits and Emerges With 7 to 6 Victory Over Brooklyn

GIANTS HAMMER WAY TO WIN OVER THE PHILS

Bailey's Wild Heave Loses for Cards, 4 to 3

BROOKLYN.—Boston defeated Brooklyn 7 to 6 with a four run rally in the eighth, when the Braves bunched a triple, a double and three singles. The Superbas scored four times in the third on five consecutive hits and added two runs in the fifth when Wheat hit a home run with Griffith on base. Score: Boston.....010 110 040—7 Brooklyn.....004 020 000—6 Batteries: Oescheger and Gowdy; Mitchell, Smith and Miller.

Giants 11, Phils 2  
PHILADELPHIA.—New York battered four Philadelphia pitchers for a 11 to 2 victory in the opening game of the series here on Friday. The visitors hit safely in every inning, making five doubles. Snyder made two runs in his last two times at bat. The score: New York.....020 200 101—11 Philadelphia.....000 020 000—2 Batteries: Neff and Snyder; Batts, Koonen, Hubbell, Baugartner, and Brugg.

Pirates 4; Cards 3  
ST. LOUIS.—A wild pitch by Bailey in the tenth inning of Friday's game allowed Pittsburgh to win from St. Louis 4 to 3. Bailey a veteran of the American league pitched his first game for the Cardinals, having come from the Beaumont club of the Texas league. The score: Pittsburgh.....010 001 010 1—4 St. Louis.....030 000 000 0—3 Batteries: Glazner and Schmidt; Bailey and Clemons.

## CASPERSEN DAIRY MIDGETS WIN FROM OPACCO MIDGETS

The Opacco Midgets, of Onalaska, were defeated by the Caspersen Dairy team Thursday night at the Onalaska agricultural school diamond by a score of 12 to 2. Orlando Olson, pitched a good game for the winners, netting 16 strikeouts and allowing two walks. Batteries: Opacoss—Olson and McKenzie.

## GRAND CROSSING MIDGETS WIN TWO

The Grand Crossing Midgets won two games on Thursday and Friday nights, defeating the Tigers, 15 to 9, and the Onalaska team Friday night by a score of 10 to 2. This is the second time the Onalaska team has been beaten by the Midgets.

**We have it!**

**USL STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE**

**A Standard USL for FORDS**

**\$25** Exchange Price

**FORD TYPE USL**

**MADE AT NIAGARA FALLS**

**A quality battery accepted by Ford engineers for use on Ford Cars.**

1. It has USL Machine-Pasted plates.
2. It is rigidly inspected.
3. It passes the same tests as USL Batteries supplied to 29 leading automobile manufacturers.

See us before buying a new battery—and save money.

**Benton Electric Company**

222 Main St., La Crosse, Wis. Distributors Phone 178